

## LEWIS CALLS COAL WAGE MEETING

SCRAP SPLITS  
DEMOCRATS IN  
BATTLE CREEKSTATE CONVENTION  
OPENS TONIGHT  
IN CONFUSION

BY JACK I. GREEN

Battle Creek, April 30 (AP)—The dissension-torn Michigan Democratic party meets here tonight and tomorrow for its first battle of the 1948 campaign year.

This battle will be among the party leaders, struggling for control of an organization split into several factions.

The official reason for the convention is the selection of 42 delegates to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia next July.

But the complexion of the delegates and the intra-party maneuvering may throw a light on the leadership fight and on the party's eventual choices for candidates.

## Delegation Doubled

Attempting to repeat a device of the last national convention, the Michigan party planned to elect 84 delegates and 84 alternates to the national gathering, giving them half-votes, contrary to the wishes of the Democratic national committee. Four years ago the Michigan party disobeyed orders and was able to seat its double delegation and this year would like to try it again.

So 16 half-delegates at large will be chosen on the floor of the convention and 68 others will be selected in congressional district caucuses preceding the Saturday convention.

The stormy leadership of State Chairman John R. Franco of Oakland county appeared to be headed for more contests, and there was talk of a fight over the positions of national committeeman and national committeewoman.

Both will be chosen by the delegates when they reach Philadelphia.

The resignation of Mrs. Clara Van Auker of Detroit, long-time national committeewoman, has touched off a race for the vacancy between Mrs. Violet Patterson, of Lansing, vice-chairman of the State Central committee, and Mrs. Mary to a Detroit judge.

Franco is reported backing Mrs. Clara Devitis of Detroit, secretary, while the remnants of the old Van Auker organization reportedly oppose her.

In the impending contest for the national committeeman's job, the incumbent E. Cyril Bevels of Detroit mortgage dealer, and possibly Frank Schwartz, of Detroit, reports vary as to whether Franco himself would like the job.

## Williams On Deck

Resignation of G. Mennen Williams of Detroit yesterday from the State Liquor Control commission stirred positive belief in Democratic circles that the young attorney intends to announce himself as a candidate for governor.

Williams is said to be unacceptable to the Franco group but to have the backing of a newly formed Democratic club of Michigan which has strength in western Michigan.

Victor E. Bucknell of Kalamazoo already has announced his candidacy for governor, reportedly with Franco's backing.

Burnett J. Tibbott of Albion, veteran Democratic figure, insists he is not a candidate for the governorship, although his friends are trying to edge him into the race.

Frank E. Hook, former Ironwood congressman is in the race for United States Senate with

(Continued On Page 12)

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair to night and Saturday with little change in temperature.  
ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly warmer tonight, wind north and northeast 16 MPH. Saturday generally fair and somewhat warmer, wind easterly 15 to 20 MPH. High 62, low 39.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—High Today	60	38
Alpena	58	Kansas City 79
Battle Creek	56	Lansing 57
Bismarck	63	Los Angeles 60
Brownsville	88	Marquette 49
Buffalo	55	Memphis 75
Cadillac	57	Milwaukee 48
Calumet	49	Minneapolis 60
Chicago	51	New Orleans 83
Cincinnati	53	New York 54
Cleveland	59	Phoenix 82
Dallas	57	Pittsburgh 57
Denver	83	St. Louis 72
Detroit	59	San Francisco 56
Duluth	48	St. Mary 56
Grand Rapids	56	Traverse City 53
Jacksonville	82	Washington 59

Railway Unions Hold  
Out For More Pay;  
Mediators Hopeful

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—The nation's railroads, threatened with a strike on May 11 by three operating Brotherhoods, sent representatives into a huddle today with federal mediators who are attempting to effect a settlement of a long-standing wage dispute.

The three unions met with the mediators yesterday. Chairman Frank Douglass of the National (railway) Mediation Board expressed hope of reaching an agreement before the strike deadline, but statements from two Brotherhood presidents were on the gloomy side.

Alvanley Johnston, president of the engineers, the third union which yesterday joined in the May 11 strike call issued earlier by the firemen and engineers and switchmen, said any offer for further arbitration would be rejected. A similar statement was issued by D. B. Robertson, head of the firemen and engineers.

Robertson said in Cleveland "we've gone through arbitration and we are through discussing the matter through boards. They (the railroads) will have to come through with more money or the strike will start as set on May 11."

Robertson added: "This board and the carriers can't expect our people to settle for 15 1/2 cents an hour increase in 1948 when they could have gotten that amount in the middle of 1947. We must have a 1948 wage pattern based on the 1948 cost-of-living."

Similar views were expressed by Johnston, also in Cleveland. He said he hoped, along with others, that the dispute could be settled peaceably, but the unions were

"ready to strike if we have to."

There also was an expression of hope by President Truman that the wage dispute could be settled without a strike.

Douglass, after two separate meetings with the unions, which represent 190,000 members, said "the time has been very productive of opportunities out of which we finally may get a settlement."

He said the unions were "very conciliatory in discussing their problems," but added that both sides are "hard traders."

In Cleveland, A. F. Whitney, president of the Railroad Trainmen Brotherhood, one of the unions which took part in the nationwide rail strike two years ago, predicted a settlement would be reached.

"I don't believe any of the parties are anxious to become involved in a strike," Whitney said.

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QUIZ TWO PRIVATE  
DETECTIVES

Detroit, April 30 (AP)—The stories of two private detectives reported to have rented a red car the night Walter P. Reuther was shot were checked today by police as the pair demanded release on habeas corpus writs.

A hearing for Harvey B. Kennedy, 45, and Sam Henderson, 46, was set for 2 p. m. (EDT) before Circuit Judge Arthur Webster.

Wayne County Prosecutor James N. McNally called their arrest and questioning "the hottest tip we've had so far." He took formal statements from them but placed no charges.

## Red Car Rented

McNally said questioning of Kennedy, former operator of a private detective agency at Port Huron, Mich., and his companion revealed the pair had:

1. Rented a red car of a late make on April 20, the night a gunman attacked CIO United Auto Workers President Reuther at his home.

(The assailant drove off in such a car after seriously wounding Reuther, witnesses reported.)

2. Returned the car the next day and taken another of a different color.

3. Cruised around the Reuther neighborhood in the second rented car the day following the attack.

4. Appeared at UAW-CIO headquarters and asked Union Attorney Nicholas Rothe and John Livingston, UAW vice president, for an "unlimited expense account" to investigate the shooting.

Rothe and Livingston told McNally the request was refused. They said Kennedy had been to the union headquarters on several previous occasions looking for work.

## Rewards Called In

On his last visit April 21, they informed the official, he said a "certain professional killer" was in town and "had something to do with the shooting."

However, Kennedy gave no other details, Rothe said.

A third man, unidentified by police, also was held in the Reuther investigation, but officers did not explain his detention.

Meanwhile Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy directed Chief of Detectives Jack Harvill to call in the \$19,250 offered in rewards by various agencies and individuals for the arrest of the Reuther assassin.

He suggested the fund be placed in escrow and handled by three judges who would protect the identity of the informer if and when payment is made.

Reuther is reported recovering in a Detroit hospital.

## LIFE GOES UP

New York, April 30 (AP)—The price of Life magazine was increased today from 15 to 20 cents for a single copy, the magazine announced. One-year subscriptions were raised from \$5.50 to \$6 on March 29.

MEAT SHORTAGE  
WARNING GIVENCattle Lots Empty, Says  
C. & N. W. Farm Agent

## BY WILLIAM FERRIS

Chicago, April 30 (AP)—Empty cattle lots dot the mid-western landscape today, a ghostly reminder of last summer's short corn crop. They provide a sad warning to people who like to eat meat.

Market analysis said today the empty feed lots mean a tremendous reduction in meat production, starting in about 30 days.

At this time of year, Mid-Western farms normally are jammed with cattle undergoing a luscious grain diet prior to being shipped to market. It's that grain, mostly corn, which puts weight on the animals to provide tasty meat.

But it isn't that way this year. H. J. Gramlich, agricultural agent of the Chicago and North Western Railway, said "many cattle feeders have temporarily folded up."

"In a three mile strip paralleling our line west of the Omaha stock yards, where normally several thousand cattle are fattened each year, there does not now appear to be a single head," Gramlich said.

Mora, accompanied by two women, was among five American World Airways passengers whose plane was fired upon as it readied for flight from San Jose, Costa Rica's capital.

The Communist leader supported the government of President Teodoro Picado Michalski, deposed this month by Rebel Chief Juan Figueres. One report said Figueres accompanied him to the airport.

Mora had been given refuge in the Mexican embassy at San Jose since April 24, when the rebels took over. Reports here said he probably would go to Mexico from Panama.

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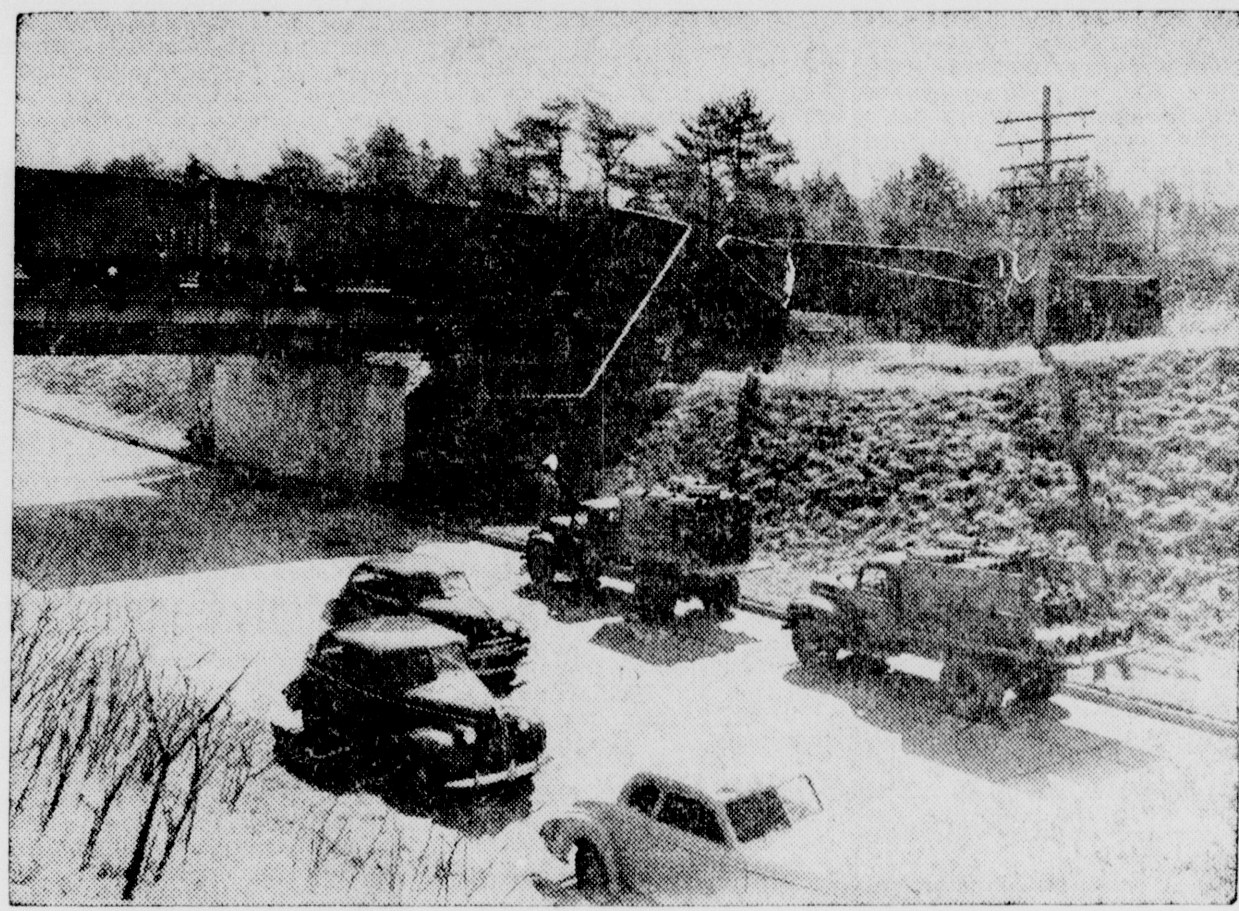
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TRAIN WRECK AT PIONEER TRAIL — Hurling ore cars just missed tumbling into Highway US-2 last night at Pioneer Trail Park when 11 cars of a southbound C&N.W. freight train were derailed. The derailment occurred at

the south end of the overpass when the train was traveling only 12 miles an hour. Hartley Bagley was conductor and Earl L. Taylor engineer on the train. None of the crew was injured.

Jaffa Cut Off; Truce  
Sought In Holy Land

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

Jerusalem, April 30 (AP)—Jews seized Arab strongpoints in the southern part of Jerusalem today in a bloody battle.

Word spread that "the battle of Jerusalem is on," while other Jewish forces all but isolated the main Arab port of Jaffa.

Haganah captured Salama, toughest Arab stronghold village in the ring of Jaffa's outer defenses.

The Haganah fighters swept into the town during the night, cutting the Jaffa-Lydda road. The operation left only the main Ramle road open into Jaffa, and that passes through a belt of Jewish guns. The British kept it open.

Meanwhile, Jaffa-Tel Aviv truce talks began under guarding British guns.

The Katamon quarter, formerly mixed Arab and Jewish, was evacuated by the Jews early in the current strife. Arab National guards later moved in and were said to be reinforced by Iraqi volunteers.

Near isolation of Jaffa and the capture of the Manshiya border zone of the city by Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization, brought rumors that the truce talks might end in virtual surrender of the Arab port under conditions of mutual non-aggression.

British troops stood between Jewish Irgun and the Arab forces as the talks started. RAF Spitfire fighters circled the battered border zone between Jaffa and Tel Aviv.

If the British leave Jaffa at the end of their mandate, May 15, Jaffa would be left cut off from all but the sea and with its defense line pierced and its defenders outnumbered.

The area was quiet during the night under the temporary cease-fire order arranged by the British.

A Jewish delegation to the truce talks was headed by Amos Ben-Gurion, son of Jewish agency chairman, David Ben-Gurion.

Jewish sources said Haganah captured a number of Arab strongpoints on the southern outskirts of Jerusalem, where the chatter of small arms and explosions of mortars and mines were heard from midnight until morning. Private sources said two Jews were killed and 15 were wounded. No report was available on Arab losses.

The UAW-CIO asks from Chrysler a 30 cent an hour wage boost.

Affected would be 18 Chrysler plants, 14 in Michigan, three in Indiana and one in California.

The union's top policy committee approved the strike deadline on recommendation of its national Chrysler director, Norman Matthews. He said the company could meet union wage demands without raising car prices and still make a profit "any business man would envy."

The UAW-CIO will continue negotiations with Chrysler until the strike date, he added.

May 12 Set For Strike  
OF 75,000 In UAW

Detroit, April 30 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers today scheduled a strike May 12 of 75,000 employees of Chrysler Corp.

The walkout, if called, would be the first on a large scale in the auto industry since the costly 113-day General Motors Corp. strike of 1945-46.

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## Six Minors Rounded Up, Thievery Confessed

Six minor youngsters, ranging in age from 11 to 14 years, were involved in the breaking and entering of the Gessner residence, 301 South Seventh street, which

## Men Urged To Join Guard Unit Before Draft Bill Is Law

Young men of draft age and veterans of World War II with less than one year's service are urged by Col. George C. Moran, Adjutant General of Michigan, that if they enlist in the National Guard before a new selective service bill takes effect, they will be exempt from the draft.

In a telegram to Lt. Col. William F. Milford, Jr., Calumet, commander of the 107th Engineer Battalion, Upper Michigan National Guard unit, Colonel Moran said that this information should be brought to the attention of all men of draft age, veterans with less than a year's service and also to physicians with less than two years' service during World War II.

It is reasonable to assume that the draft bill may become effective during May, Colonel Moran said.

Thus, men who desire to join their home National Guard unit and train in their home town during their spare time without interfering in any way with their civilian job should join the Guard before the draft bill becomes law.

Guardsmen drill only two hours weekly and supplement this training with two weeks of maneuvers during the summer. This summer, Guardsmen will encamp at Camp Grayling Aug. 7-21.

## Obituary

**MRS. CHARLES LONGTINE**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Longtine, pioneer of Escanaba who died Thursday, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church with Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body is in state at the Allo funeral home.

**EDWARD P. DUPONT**  
Funeral services for Edward P. Dupont were conducted by Father Sebastian Maier at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

St. Ann's choir sang the music of the requiem. At the Offertory of the mass, Leonard Moreau sang "Pie Jesu" and at the close of the service, Mrs. Fred Beaudry sang "De Profundis." Miss Bernadette Cossette was organist. Pallbearers were Richard McGee, William Charlebois, Henry Kaufman, Raymond Cossette, Albin Hanson and Arthur Geroux. Those at the rites included Mrs. Viola Newitt and Martin Newitt, of Powers; Mrs. Adele Pearce, Mrs. J. Weber, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blomberg, Crystal Falls, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giroux, Mr. and Mrs. James Krutina, Nahma; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sliger and daughter Mary Pat, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Ole Victorson, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brazeau, Mrs. Alvin Steede, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eisevert, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gagnon and son, Harold, Ford River; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn, LaSalle, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Green Bay; Mrs. Redner Johns, Mrs. Sulo Laitinen, Negaunee; Miss Mayme Gabourie, Miss Alti Gabourie, Chassel; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coran, and Mrs. Henry Chaput, Gwinn.

## DANCE Flat Rock Town Hall

Sunday, May 2  
9:30 p. m.  
Music by  
The Melody Boys  
Lunch—Refreshments  
Adm. 50c

## GRAND OPENING

Opening  
Sat. and Sunday Nite  
May 1st and 2nd  
and every Wed., Sat.,  
and Sunday Nite  
for indefinite engagement

## THE BLUE ROOM

... Michigan's  
Wonder Nite Spot  
Positively No Minors Admitted

Beginning Sunday, open every day from 2 p. m. till 2 a. m.

## 2 BIKE RIDERS HURT IN MISHAP

### Students Hit By Auto At Intersection

Two high school students were injured, one of them severely, when the motorbike that they were riding was struck by an automobile at the intersection of South 14th street and Fourth avenue south at 10:15 o'clock this morning.

The injured are: Clinton Monson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Monson, 230 North 14th street. Fracture of the left knee, severe fracture of the right shoulder and a possible skull fracture. He also is suffering from heavy shock.

Dick Kubley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kubley, 1112 First avenue north. Cut on the left leg, body bruises from the hip to the ankle and possible foot injury.

The driver of the automobile, Richard Lungerhausen of Blaney Park, was charged with reckless driving. He pleaded guilty in justice court and paid a fine of \$25 and \$8.25 costs.

The two boys were travelling south on the motorbike and Lungerhausen was travelling west on South Fourth avenue. Lungerhausen said that he stopped for the arterial but apparently started the car forward too rapidly as the students riding on the motorbike.

Monson and Kubley were taken to St. Francis hospital in an ambulance.

### Today Deadline for Applications For ORC Commissions

Today was the deadline for application by former officers of the Army of the United States for commissions in the Organized Reserve corps.

Those who have not applied for reserve commissions by today will lose their AUS temporary or wartime commissions which they held while serving in World War II. Commissions in the AUS under the National Defense act of 1941 will expire June 30, 1948, but because of the length of time required to process applications, April 30 was set as the deadline. Approximately 450 Army and

## United States May Have To Rearm Japan Against Russia, Says Ward

The United States may be forced to rearm Japan in spite of her demilitarization program embodied in the new Japanese constitution, Professor Robert E. Ward, University of Michigan extension lecturer told a large audience in the junior high school last night.

The reason behind this somewhat embarrassing possibility is the rise of the Russian expansionist and Communist program. In 1945 when the Japanese surrendered the United States was determined that Japan would never again become a military threat to world peace. To do this an article forbidding the maintenance of an army, navy or air force by the Japanese was written into the Japanese constitution and the United States and 10 other world powers established a program for introducing a democratic government in the defeated country.

"The Japanese want to fight the Russians because they fear both Russians and Communism and have a long-standing fear of Russia,"

To fight a war against Russia as an ally of the United States would re-establish Japan as a power of prestige," said the University lecturer.

The military aspect of the occupation of Japan has been successful and carried out with a high degree of efficiency by General Douglas MacArthur. In the economic and political aspects progress has been hampered due to a lack of understanding on the part of the occupying powers. Few Japanese, said the speaker, could be utilized by the occupation staff in learning of their political thought patterns and particular economic practices.

Japan is figuratively governed by the Far Eastern committee with the Allied Council for Japan acting in an advisory capacity. In the FEC, composed of representatives of 11 nations, a majority vote carries, if all four major powers agree. Those four powers are the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China. In the event a proposal is over-ruled, the Supreme Commander of Allied Powers, General

MacArthur, has the power to issue interim directives.

General MacArthur, an efficient military leader, has had full control in the occupation of Japan. Professor Ward said the United States made concessions to other Allied powers in Europe for the privilege of being first in the Japanese occupation.

The professor emphasized the paucity of detailed, accurate information concerning the occupation and stressed the inadvisability of comparing the European and Pacific occupations. In Europe four powers exert control in the occupation and demilitarization program.

At the end of World War II, two million armed Japanese were stationed on overseas islands and three million armed Japanese were on the mainland. The United States and other Allied powers feared the Japanese troops would not heed the imperial command to surrender. Therefore a program of demilitarization was instituted immediately. Within a year this was accomplished, chiefly under General MacArthur.

### Four Townships Aid County Cancer Fund

Four Delta county townships have contributed a total of \$110 to the "Fight Cancer" fund, it was announced today by Carl Wickman, treasurer of the Delta County Cancer Society.

Ford River township sent a check for \$50, Ensign \$25, Cornell \$10 and Bark River \$25. These contributions and others from individuals within the past few days have brought the total so far raised to \$2,221.23.

The quota for the county is \$3,507.78 and there is \$1,286.55 or 37 per cent yet to raise to attain the county's goal, according to John Anthony, Cancer Fund campaign chairman.

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Air Force officers in the Upper Peninsula will be affected by this ruling. The ruling does not pertain to National Guard officers.

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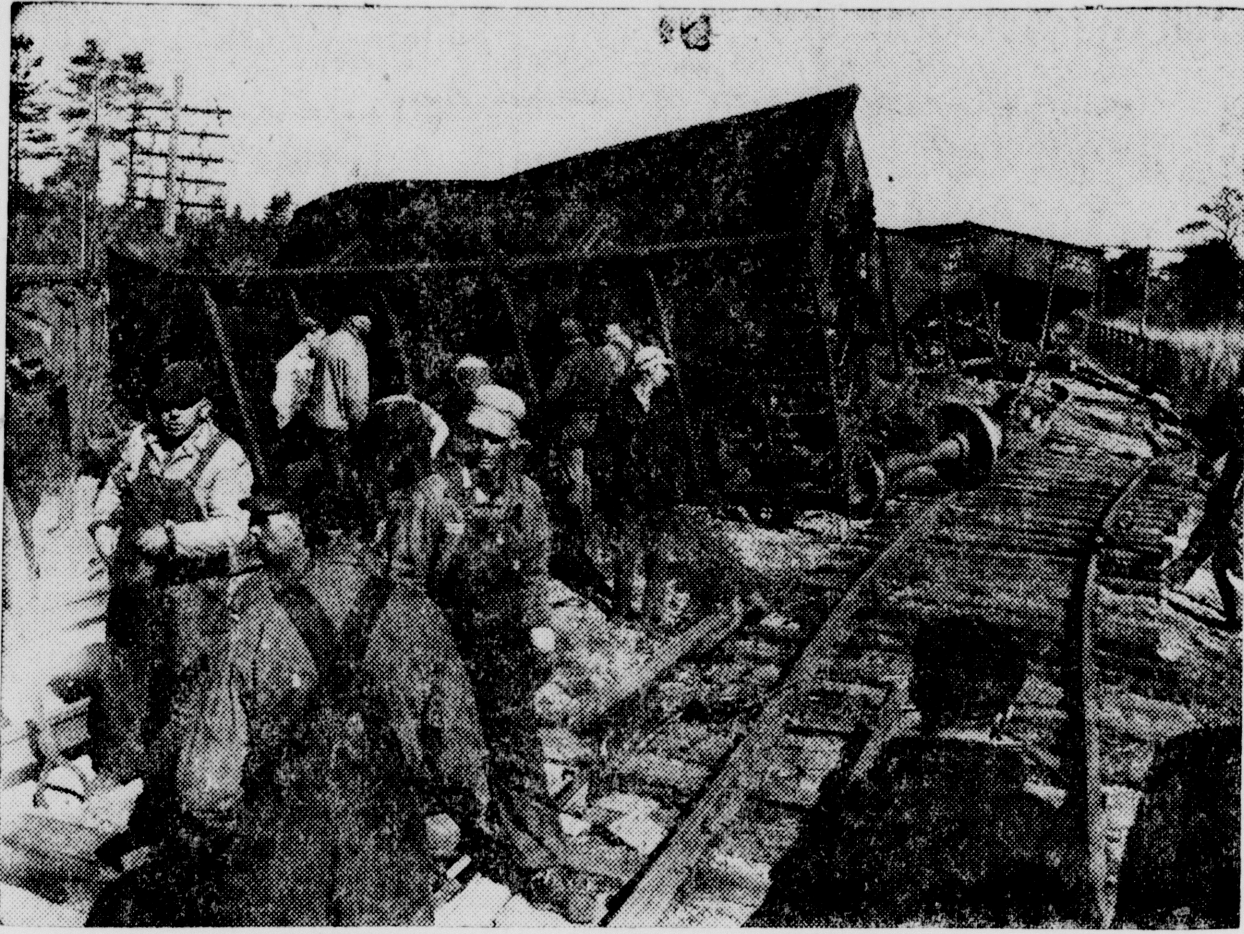
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IN

## SAIGON





## C&NW Freight Train Is Derailed; Eleven Cars Off Track At Pioneer Trail

One of the worst wrecks in many years on the Chicago & North Western Peninsula Division occurred at 10:45 o'clock last night when 11 cars of a 77-car freight train were derailed near the US-2 highway overpass at Pioneer Trail Park.

The wreck blocked the C&NW main line and today efforts were being made to get the wrecked cars out of the way and the tracks repaired so that traffic could be started moving as soon as possible.

T. M. Cassidy, Peninsula Division superintendent, said the line might be open by 6 or 7 o'clock tonight.

Engineer Earl L. Taylor, Conductor Hartley Bagley and the crew of Train No. 280 counted themselves lucky in escaping injury or death.

**Hurtle Down Embankment**

There were several fortunate circumstances that may have kept

the accident from being still more serious. The train was traveling only 12 miles an hour, and the derailment occurred 12 cars back of the engine, placing the shock some distance from the engine and far from the caboose.

Cassidy said the accident was caused by a broken journal on one of the ore cars. The journal is located at the end of a wheel shaft on the car. When it broke it allowed the truck frame to collapse onto the track, causing the derailment.

Eleven cars left the track. Ten of the cars were loaded with iron ore, and one with charcoal. They spilled over onto each side of the track, and one was flung down the south embankment of the highway at the US-2 overpass, and came to rest only a few feet from the pavement.

**Just Missed Overpass**

Railroad men said it was "lucky" the car causing the derailment had crossed the overpass before the breakdown occurred. If it had happened on the overpass, or approaching it, the car would have tumbled into the highway with the

possibility that motorists might have been hurt or killed.

The train crew felt only a slight jar when the cars were derailed. The train had been made up on the run from Ishpeming south to Escanaba and the fact that most of the cars were heavily loaded helped in keeping more of them on the track on both sides of the derailed section.

Four hundred feet of track and 500 feet of telegraph line bordering the track were torn up by the plunging of the derailed cars.

**Clear Track Tonight**

Today about 60 section hands and two wreckers were busy removing the wreckage and repairing the tracks. One wrecker was working on the south end of the derailment, and a Lake Superior & Ishpeming wrecker had been obtained to come down from the north and work from that end of the wreck.

The C&NW passenger streamliner "400" was held over at Escanaba last night on its northbound run to the Ishpeming terminal because of the wreck. Twenty-five passengers were taken north in a bus obtained by the railroad. This morning passengers from Ishpeming were brought to Escanaba in a railroad-chartered bus.

The south end of the steel and concrete overpass carrying the railroad tracks over the highway was slightly damaged by the derailed cars. Inspection revealed that it was safe, however, and traffic will move again on the line as soon as the tracks are repaired. Cassidy said it is hoped that re-

**End Load Limits On Some U. P. Highways**

Normal truck loading will be allowed on several trunkline highways in the Upper Peninsula starting Monday, May 3, it was announced today by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. Truck speeds will temporarily continue restricted to not more than 35 miles an hour.

Normal loadings will be permitted as follows: On all of US-2; on M-69 from Sagola west to Crystal Falls; US-41 from Menominee to Escanaba; US-141 from the Wisconsin line to Iron Mountain; M-95 from the Wisconsin line to Sagola.

All weight restrictions have been removed in the Lower Peninsula.

**REPORTS HOLDUP**

Donald "Pedro" Pelletier, 507 First avenue north, was held up and robbed of \$21 by two armed motorists from whom he had hitch-hiked a ride near Cheboygan Wednesday, Pelletier has reported.

Pelletier said that he was enroute to Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek to take employment. He returned to Escanaba after the holdup, Pelletier said.

**HURRY REPAIRS TO TRACK** — Section workers from up and down the line were hurried to Escanaba to form a crew of about 60 men today engaged in clearing away wreckage and repairing the C&NW tracks at Pioneer Trail Park, scene of last night's freight train derailment.

Looking north toward the end of the highway overpass, this picture shows the 500-foot of rails twisted by the hurtling ore cars. The derailment was caused when a journal broke at the end of a wheel shaft on an ore car.

## RAPID RIVER P.T.A. MEETS

### School Reorganization Plan Discussed

All phases of the proposal to reorganize Masonville, Ensign and Bay de Noc townships into a single agricultural school district were presented at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association in Rapid River last evening.

Income for 1948-49 under the proposed reorganization plan would total \$78,607.52 from the three townships, which is regarded as sufficient for the financial needs of the improved school program. Revenues from the townships were estimated as follows: Bay de Noc, \$10,079.46; Ensign, \$15,369.15; and Masonville, \$53,158.91, or a total of \$78,607.52. Reorganization will bring in \$5700 additional in state aid annually, it is estimated.

Petitions are now being distributed in the three townships to request the county superintendent of schools to call an election on the reorganization question.

New officers were elected by the Rapid River P. T. A. last night. Officers are: President, Joseph Casimir; vice president, Harold Gustafson; secretary, Mrs. Raymond Callahan; and treasurer, Norman Slough.

An interesting question and answer period was held at the meeting. Savings resulting from more efficient operation of a single unit, it was brought out, will provide money for the installation of equipment for shop and home economics courses. No major building program is necessary, as the facilities at Rapid River are adequate.

The plan calls for transporting seventh and eighth grade pupils from Bay de Noc and Ensign to the central school at Rapid River. The Alton school could be closed, but final decision would be made by the new board of education.

Adjustment to the large school comes easier to the pupil at the seventh grade level than at the ninth, it was pointed out. Statistics show less drop-outs under the seventh grade plan than under the ninth grade plan. Advantages of

music, physical education, availability of school shop, home economics department for 4-H, more individual attention, more com-

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### Stassen Wins Again

HAROLD STASSEN's presidential campaign gained additional momentum as a result of his slender but surprising victory in Pennsylvania's primary election Wednesday. Just how many of the state's 73 convention delegates Stassen will actually get is uncertain since the delegation will go to the convention unpledged. Stassen's victory in Pennsylvania is noteworthy, however, because it represents his first showing of strength in an industrial state. Also it strengthens the former Minnesota governor's prestige in other areas where primary elections are forthcoming.

Until the Pennsylvania returns were in, supporters of other candidates were inclined to discount Stassen's smashing victories in Wisconsin and Nebraska. The Stassen victory in Pennsylvania, which is almost the backyard of New York's Governor Dewey, materially changed the complexion of the presidential nomination race. It left no doubt that Stassen's candidacy is gaining momentum and that Governor Dewey's potentialities are on the slide.

Stassen is certain to take on more potency as a potential GOP nominee in the Ohio primary May 9, where Stassen invades Senator Taft's home state. Widely Ohio primary May 4, where Stassen invades Senator Taft's home state. Wisely enough, Stassen has entered the Ohio race only in districts where he feels that Taft is not too strong. It is generally conceded that Stassen will pick up perhaps nine Ohio delegates, possibly more, at the expense of Taft.

The Stassen boom conceivably may skyrocket Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg into the presidency, strange as that may appear. Anti-Stassen forces could throw the convention into a deadlock. In such an event the most likely compromise candidate would be Vandenberg, who has friends in both the Stassen and anti-Stassen camps.

### Hope Of The Future

THE fabulous iron mining range of Northern Minnesota, which has yielded no less than two billion tons of rich ore from its open pits in 64 years, is pinning its hope for sustained economic life on its extensive deposits of taconite. The high grade ore of the Superior range is estimated to last only five to 20 years more.

Taconite is low grade iron ore which, unlike the rich top level ore now being mined, is hard to free from the rock to which it is joined. Its iron content varies from 30 to 35%, compared with more than 50% iron in the ores now being mined.

The extensive research developments in the use of taconite to which the Superior region is pinning its economic hopes for the future also are extremely important to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan because tremendous deposits of taconite exist in this territory just as they do in Northern Minnesota.

As long as high grade ores exist in quantity, taconite will not be utilized extensively because of the cost factor but mining engineers are convinced that taconite processes will be developed that will permit the utilization of taconite for steel making as cheaply as imported ores or higher grade can be secured. Virtually all of the mining companies and certainly all of the major ones are working feverishly on the taconite problem. Great progress has already been made.

It is said and often proved that necessity is the mother of invention. As applied to the steel industry, necessity may soon spur developments in finding a cheaper way to mine and utilize taconite for the benefit of the nation as a whole and for the mining areas of the Upper Great Lakes in particular.

### Root Of Red Evil

ITALY'S Premier de Gasperi is taking his party's political victory over the Communists more as a challenging responsibility than a smashing victory. Which is undoubtedly as it should be. In an interview which he granted Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, Mr. de Gasperi indicated that his principal weapon against a still-impressive Communist strength would be a reform program of his own.

"There must be a government ready to confront social problems—unemployment of workers in the north and hired farm hands in the south," the prime minister told Mr. Baillie. "The answer is development of industry in the north and land reform in the south. These two problems the Marshall Plan should help solve."

"The workers must see in the government policy of social reform that every effort is being made toward social justice and the best distribution of property."

There is nothing new in the idea of attacking communism by taking away the economic and social food on which it thrives. But the idea is often neglected these days.

Yet there are some whose minds and emotions are so absorbed in the evil growth of communism on the surface that they forget there are also roots to be destroyed. Mr. de Gasperi apparently is not one of them. He does not minimize the surface evils, or the need to safeguard his country against them. But his first objective is a reform campaign to win back most of the 8,000,000 Italians who voted for the Communist front.

Such a program is needed in other countries besides Italy. The Americas are rightly concerned at the show of disciplined Communist strength during the riots in Colombia, and at the danger from Communist infiltration in the countries bordering the Panama Canal. Yet there is no mystery about why the Reds are strong in the countries to the south.

Anyone who has acquainted himself with the governments of some Latin-American countries and with the widespread poverty and lack of opportunity in nearly all of them cannot be surprised to learn that Communist propaganda gets some receptive attention.

Even here at home we are not always too zealous in attacking the roots of communism. The comrades have no real desire to help the masses whom they rant about. Nevertheless, they could not so easily cause unrest by exploiting minority and underprivileged groups if our democracy always worked as well in practice as it does on paper.

Recently House Speaker Martin told a Negro audience that "the poorest family in America is better off than anybody in Russia." That is right as regards civil liberties and freedom of thought and expression. It is not so right economically. Poverty plus the restrictions on civil rights in some parts of the country weaken Mr. Martin's essentially true statement.

Free governments should call attention frequently to the difference between our own systems and the gloomy regimentation of Russia. But that is not enough. Those governments must also remember that freedom, justice and decent living conditions are things that must be worked for and constantly recreated, as well as talked about, in a changing world.

### Schoolcraft Hospital

THE developments in Schoolcraft county's project to establish a memorial hospital are of interest considerably beyond the bounds of the county itself because the Schoolcraft project portrays what can be accomplished when a community decides to act in concert to achieve something that it really needs and wants. The announcement that the hospital construction will probably get under way in July certainly is good news to the people of Manistiquette and to the surrounding area of Schoolcraft county that the hospital will serve.

The Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, when it is ultimately achieved, will be more than a memorial to the soldiers and sailors who fought and died for their country. It will be, too, a memorial to the persistence and determination of the Schoolcraft people who made the institution possible through personal sacrifices of their time and their money.

One-third of the funds for the hospital, \$100,000, was raised by direct solicitation, by the contributions of individuals, business and industrial firms of the county. In addition the county voted to bond itself up to \$150,000, if that amount is required, for another third of the funds required. The remaining one-third is being sought from the federal government under laws providing for such grants to public hospitals. Negotiations are now in progress for certification of the federal grant and when it is achieved, anticipated in the next month or so, the Schoolcraft committee can proceed with the awarding of a construction contract.

If all goes well, by spring, 1949, the new, completely modern and fully equipped Schoolcraft hospital will be in operation to fill a need long recognized.

## Other Editorial Comments

### SECRET OF STASSEN'S STRENGTH

(Milwaukee Journal)

Like many others, we have indulged in discussions recently expressing theories as to the secret of Harold Stassen's mounting political success. It remained for one of our less talkative friends to sum the matter up the other day, after he had listened to many varied and some wearisome theories. His diagnosis was: "Stassen gets more votes."

Saying you have no bad habits makes you almost too good to be true.

Many politicians who start out to name names wind up just calling them.

## Take My Word For It . . .

Frank Colby

### AGAIN "BRASSIERE"

Recently I reported here that the Standard American pronunciation of brassiere is bruh-ZEAR, that bruh-ZEAR is the only pronunciation listed by Random House's American College Dictionary, the first choice of Thorndike Century, Words: The New Dictionary by Grosset and Dunlap, and Kenyon and Knott's Pronouncing Dictionary, and the second choice of Funk and Wagnall's New College Standard and Webster's New International.

Despite this dictionary consensus, a few of my readers here and there are very much displeased at my recommendation of bruh-ZEAR as the Standard American pronunciation. One writes, "With all the good you do, it is a pity for you to make so great a mistake as to deliberately debase the beautiful language of the French!"

Of course, I have explained here many times that I do not make pronunciations. My job is to report the facts of language,

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—Visitors who have talked recently with President Truman have come away with the impression of a man who



Childs

has undergone an important change. He has a new outlook on life and, above all, on his job. The president today is a man with a mission. He tells his visitors that he must meet the Russian challenge.

"I can't run away now," he says quietly. "I must stay here and see this through."

The doubts and uncertainties of the past are resolved. The change began to be noticeable at the time the president made his speech to Congress calling for a renewal of the draft and for universal military training. Events since then have confirmed the change in his attitude.

LESS GRUMBLING HEARD  
The grumbings and complaints about the lack of cooperation from Congress, so frequent in the past, are rarely heard today. Mr. Truman is the good soldier, standing firm at his post, conscious of his responsibility to the future.

There may be in this the stubbornness which is an important part of the president's character. But of political guile, or at least conscious political guile, there seems to be none at all. Having resolved his doubts, the president seems relieved and at peace with himself.

This striking change has, of course, a direct bearing on the Democratic convention in Philadelphia, now less than three months distant. It is a reality which is likely to thwart the plans of the busy schemers who want to sidetrack Mr. Truman for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Justice William O. Douglas.

They have cherished the hope that Mr. Truman would voluntarily step out on the eve of the convention if he saw within his own party an overwhelming demand for a substitute. Meanwhile they are hard at work trying to make sure that such a demand will sweep the party.

For Mr. Truman to step aside voluntarily is one thing. The skids would be greased with warm praise of his gallant effort in an office which he had not wanted from the outset.

To push aside Mr. Truman, the good soldier determined to stick to his post, is quite another matter. This would call for a brutal use of the axe in full public view, and it is most unlikely to happen.

HOPE FOR RE-ELECTION  
Veterans in the party have always been skeptical of the move to shove the president aside. They have considered it amateurish and naive. Now they are beginning to foster the first faint renewal of hope that perhaps Mr. Truman can be re-elected.

This tiny flame flickering in the ashes of despair is based in part on the issue of inflation. A sudden new upward sweep in prices is possible and, some observers believe, even probable. A kind of flash burn running through the economy and searing millions of low- and moderate-income families in September and October could be decisive. The president, so the argument goes, could unload the blame for this flash burn on the Republicans.

Republican majorities are in command of both Houses of Congress. Repeatedly the president has called for minimum controls to check inflation. Again and again Congress has ignored the president's plea. Instead of imposing controls, the Republican majorities cut out nearly \$5,000,000,000 in tax revenue, making it likely that defense spending will create a new deficit.

This is the score that the president will read out in his campaign for re-election in the fall. The reaction of the voters could be quite different from what it was in 1946, when the administration got the blame for scarcities and rising prices. In the president's changed attitude is one of the deep ironies of our curious civilization. Frustrated in almost everything he has tried to do on the domestic side, it took a threat of war to create in him a firm resolve and a new determination.

Long ago America's foremost philosopher, William James, wrote a searching essay calling for a "moral equivalent for war." He called for something that would galvanize men's energies and unify their actions as, seemingly, only war does. The need for that equivalent is far more urgent now than in the time of James, since man has invented infinitely more deadly weapons.

not to dictate them.

Let me dispense with the "debauching" charge by simply pointing out that our American word brassiere is not French at all, except in spelling.

Our word brassiere means, "A small garment for supporting the breasts."

Now prepare for a shock: The French word brassiere means (this is a literal translation from the Larousse French dictionary): "A small camisole for supporting the bodies of infants. In the plural, the straps of a haversack."

The garment which we call a brassiere is not known by that name at all in French. The proper French term is soutien-gorge, meaning (again translated from Larousse): "An intimate feminine garment for supporting the breasts." (Soutien-gorge is pronounced: soo-tya(n)-gawrh.)

Now then, since our word brassiere is strictly American in meaning, how can it be in any way improper to give it a strictly American pronunciation? When we say bruh-ZEAR we mean one thing; when the word is pronounced brass-YAIR it becomes French with a meaning that is something altogether different and which never occurs in American English.

This column is entirely correct in stating that brassiere (as we use it) is American, not French, and that the proper and prevailing American pronunciation is: bruh-ZEAR.

## Here We Go Round the Mulberry Tree



## Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

HAND TO MOUTH—Escanaba has 38 establishments where you can obtain food and sit down and eat it. These range from the hamburger-and-beer place to the sweet-music-and-finger-bowl dining room. The customer usually sees only the product of the eating place kitchen, seldom does he see the kitchen itself.



Dunathan

I am a burger sandwich and broiled lobster do not blossom out of nowhere onto a plate in the hands of the waitress. They are cooked. And before the food reaches you it has been handled (and sometimes mishandled) by several people. The average customer is more concerned about the quality of a steak than about the conditions under which it was prepared—although if you ask him he would say he would rather have a tough steak than a dirty one.

For the record, we now state publicly that we have heard no complaints against any one of Escanaba's 38 eating establishments. What we are leading up to is some information about Escanaba's new food and drink ordinance, that becomes effective tomorrow, May 1.

HEALTH SAFEGUARD—Before the ordinance regulating food and drink establishments was adopted there were meetings with the proprietors of the establishments. The council published the proposed ordinance, and a public hearing was held when objections could be voiced. Now the ordinance is to become effective tomorrow, and those who will most benefit will probably be pretty much unaware that any changes have occurred.

The customer will see no change in the appearance or the quality of the steak or the hamburger. But he will have the assurance that sanitary conditions in the establishment are probably better than they have ever been before. And if he is curious about such things, he can look around and find the grade card posted for the establishment. That card will mean that the establishment has met certain requirements necessary to operate in Escanaba under the food ordinance.

COMPLIANCE—The city adopts the ordinance, and the necessary inspections are made by a sanitarian of the county health department. This sanitarian is William Hendrickson of Gladstone. We talked with Bill the other day and he told us that proprietors of the food establishments in Escanaba are doing a good job in their efforts to comply with the ordinance. Here is his report on what they have accomplished:

16 establishments: Better sanitation on the premises, inside and out.

7 establishments: Better care of garbage.

8 establishments: Better lighting.

7 establishments: Better dish-washing facilities.

3 establishments: Defective plumbing repaired.

4 establishments: Toilets opened to public use.

Other changes noted were: Discarding of cracked and chipped dishes; toilet door rooms made self-closing; better ventilation; better refrigeration, etc.

GETTING A START—All of the above was accomplished be-

## INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Nahma—Gordon H. Seger of Nahma was one of 11 University of Michigan graduates to be initiated into the Phi Delta Kappa, Escanaba—Sister Rose Jude honorary educational fraternity. Sister Rose Magdalene, who was called here by the illness of Sister Jude's father, Frank Sharon, of Wilson have left to return to Maryknoll, N. Y. Mr. Sharon was severely burned when his clothing caught fire in a bonfire. He is now recovering at St. Francis hospital.

Gladstone—Miss Ruth Swanson, of Evanston, Ill., has arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson.

Twenty Years Ago  
Escanaba—Miss Marie Scheriff, a student of St. Mary college in Prairie du Chien, Wis., has returned to school after visiting at her parental home on Lake Shore drive.

Escanaba—Rev. Fr. John Mockler, pastor of St. Patrick church, has returned from a few weeks visit in Florida. Enroute home he visited relatives in Chicago.

Escanaba—William and Joseph Wellman, of Detroit, and Mrs. Eureka Kirbach, of Saginaw, have arrived for the funeral of their father, Hiram Wellman.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Besson are the parents of a son born April 27. Mrs. Besson is the former Pearl Heslip.

Manistiquette—Under direction of B. F. Gaffney, students of Manistiquette high school begin Saturday to replant shrubbery about the grounds.

fore this date, and before the ordinance went into effect. Additional improvements will be made when new equipment, now ordered, is delivered and installed.

WHAT'LL YOUSE HAVE?—To assist the food establishments, the health department is to conduct meetings for the operators and food handlers to inform them on better methods of sanitation. This will include information ranging from the relation of bacteria to disease, to uniforms and personal appearance of the waitresses.

While the purpose of the ordinance and the schools of instruction are in the interest of public health, it will probably result in a new set of manners for waitresses. With the accent on personal neatness and keeping fingers out of the glasses, waitresses may never again slouch up to a table and between chews on her bubblegum demand, "What'll youse have?"

THE THREE POINTS—Proprietors and employees in food establishments will be taught the three C's method of operation: Cleanliness, courtesy and carefulness.

Many eating places in Escanaba already have a good rating. Improvements are being made in the others. It will not be expected, however, that the small eating place can have the equipment of the large place. Yet the smaller establishment can follow good clean practices and the additional cost will be slight, with the possibility that the returns will be larger.

There can be no compromise in the need for carefulness in eating establishments. Unless food is carefully prepared and handled it may be a source of disease and death. Persons who come in contact with the food should be free of communicable disease; the surroundings in which the food is prepared should be clean. With the proprietors and personnel co-operating, these safeguards can be assured under the ordinance.

## Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

Custer, S. D., April 30 (AP)—Badger Clark, a bearded poet-philosopher of the Black Hills, has never let love, mankind or money stand between his and his life's aim—a quiet quest for God.

"I don't suppose any man in the state has a smaller income than I do—or worries about it less," remarked South Dakota's official poet laureate—a title that costs the taxpayers nothing as he gets no pay.

"The Badger" is a tall, distinguished man with a Van Dyke beard who wears a flowing green necktie, forest green jacket, whipcord breeches, and polished riding boots. For 25 years he has lived alone and liked it in a "cabin with four rooms and a path" he largely built himself in the Custer State Park. He pays \$10 a year ground rent and hasn't held a steady job for 43 years—since he was 22.

"I escaped early," he smiled. His cabin is known as "Badger Hole," and he has the neighbors he wants—buffalo, deer and birds. He feeds all he can with his small income.

"The birds make a cloud about my head when I step outside," he said.

Badger has written some 200 poems and 80 short stories. He is a kind of Western-style Rudyard Kipling and at least two of his "verses"—as he prefers to call them—have become national anthems. They are "The Job" and "The Cowboy's Prayer." His books have brought him little money, however, and for many years he said he had been earning his way "by my jaw." By this he meant the speeches he makes to banquets, women's clubs, and high school and college groups. He doesn't seek out these engagements. People come to him.

"I've shucked off the things I don't need," he said. "I believe that by reducing life to its simple terms you get more out of it. It's like chewing a crust of dry bread. A hungry man finds in it all the flavor he needs."

"I believe with Thoreau that a man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone."

"I can live on \$500 a year comfortably today—even on \$400. I can't stand to be in debt and won't be. If I want something and can't pay for it, I do without it until I can. The only thing I have against poverty is that I can't afford all the wonderful books I'd like to have."

"I have given up many things—fatherhood, society, financial success. But I enjoy my life to the limit. What am I looking for? I suppose it is God. What else? There are times when I would like to be with people—with my friends—but I am never really lonely. Life is a habit. And I feel I am the happiest man in the Black Hills."

Clark at 65 is still a handsome man. I asked him why he had never married.

"I am very frank about my income," he smiled. "That does the trick."

If ever there was a need to provide relief to the individual income tax-nayer from the oppressive war income taxes which are stifling initiative and preventing business expansion, it is today.

—Rep. Harold Knutson (R) of Minnesota.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—During the closing months of the recent war, Ex-Secretary of War Robert Patterson remarked to this writer:

"I am worried for fear our present determination to punish the Nazi war criminals will cool off. If we are to prevent future war we must convict and punish several thousand of the guilty, and do it right away. If we don't do it quickly, it may never be done."

Secretary Patterson was referring to the tolerant spirit of the American people. What he didn't foresee was that the chief exponent of letting the Nazis off easy would be his own successor—Kenneth Royall, now secretary of the Army.

During the war, Royall made a brilliant defense of the Nazi saboteurs who landed on Long Island by submarine. Appointed as attorney for the saboteurs, his argument was so able that some people seemed almost convinced they should go free.

Now, before the House appropriations committee, he seems equally anxious to forgive other war criminals. In addition, he has summoned Gen. Telford Taylor, able war crimes prosecutor, back to Washington.

REPUBLICANS DEFEND NAZIS  
Royall's testimony before the House appropriations committee, hitherto secret, has now been made public. It reveals that G. O. P. Congressman John Taber of New York and Richard Wigglesworth, Boston blueblood, were just as anxious as Royall to let Nazi criminals down easily—possibly more so.

Cross-examined by these two congressmen as to why the anti-Nazi trials weren't stopped, Royall replied:

"Last August we eliminated approximately three-fourths of the cases. When I went over there (Germany) I approved that elimination. The reason they were not entirely stopped was that General Clay felt, and convinced me, that to stop suddenly would create a disparity between people who had been de-Nazified and those who had not."

"It is very much of a headache, I think," growled Taber.

"I had very firm views against the whole approach to it originally," chimed in the secretary of the Army. "When I was there in August I prescribed that only those cases of a limited class could be tried. No additional war-crimes trials will be held except those now in progress."

SAVE MONEY—SAVE NAZIS  
"What would happen if we just pulled the curtain down tomorrow," asked Congressman Wigglesworth, "and said 'No more money?'"

"I don't think it would be terribly serious if we stopped them at all," was Royall's amazing reply. "But I believe the better policy is to let those that are being tried be continued. My initial reaction when I went there in August was exactly what you intimate, that we ought to stop these immediately. I do think the reason advanced by General Clay were sound."

Cross-examined further by the two Republican congressmen, the secretary of the Army made this significant statement about U. S. policy in Germany:

"I agree entirely," he said, "that the prime objective we have in Germany is to build up a strong Germany both politically and industrially. I fully realize that too great an extension of the de-Nazification trials is a danger that must be reckoned with on both these grounds."

Meanwhile, some of the indictments against the famed Krupp munitions executives already have been dropped, while wires are being pulled to let off executives of I. G. Farben. The latter operated a slave-labor camp where thousands of people were killed.

### CAPITAL CHAFF

Colonel Bertie McCormick, the Chicago Tribune's professional British-hater, walked out on Lord Rothermere at the Associated Press meeting just before his lordship started speaking. . . Russell Brines, AP correspondent in Tokyo, reported to AP publishers that General MacArthur has lost a lot of face since the Wisconsin primary.

Congratulations to Paul Webb, the Atlanta prosecutor, for his quick crackdown on the Ku Klux Klan. . . The securities and exchange commission is considering the perjury prosecution of a high official of Otis and company for his testimony in the Kaiser-Frazer financial deal on which Otis and company took a runout powder. . . An orchid to Kiwanis President Dr. Charles W. Armstrong and all Kiwanians for reminding us of Canadian Goodwill Week. Sometimes we forget our best friends. . . A blue ribbon to the police of Wilmington, Del., for having the safest traffic city in the U. S. A. . . Thanks to Ernie Cross, the state department has reversed its former reversal on genocide. That's the mass killing of people because of race or religion. We are now demanding a prompt and strong treaty to prevent mass murder. This should make future Nuremberg trials easier and less susceptible to brass-hat or G. O. P. sabotage.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

Though Judge Sam Rosenman denies that he even considered taking a job as Truman's counsel and ghost-writer, he made two secret trips to the White House recently. . . Forty per cent of the students at the Yale law school have joined the "Justice Douglas for President club." . . Australian Foreign Minister Evatt informed the Washington Merry-Go-Round by trans-Pacific phone that Australia will not permit the United States to revitalize Japan as we did Germany after World War I, and as we are doing again today. MacArthur's policy of rebuilding Japan, says Evatt, is a tragic blunder. . . Senator Hatch's plan to retire from the Senate and become a U. S. judge in New Mexico may backfire. Truman hasn't decided yet to appoint him. Furthermore, Truman can't appoint him until the end of this Congress.



# SOFIA GIRLS COMING HERE

Gymnasts Will Perform  
At Swedish Fest

Escanaba, Mich.—The widely acclaimed Sofia Girl Gymnasts of Stockholm, Sweden, have been chosen by the Swedish government to represent the youth of Sweden in the Swedish Pioneer Centennial celebration to be held in Escanaba on June 15.

The Upper Peninsula celebration also will be highlighted with an official visit by Prince Bertil of Sweden and a delegation of Swedish dignitaries and the Chicago and North Western railway's Pioneer Centennial Train.

Before coming to Escanaba, the Sofia girls will perform at the Swedish Centennial Festival at the Chicago Stadium on June 4, when music and pageantry will dramatize the story of the Swedish pioneers and their contributions to this country.

The team making the American tour will number 17 girls, ranging in age from 14 to 24 years. Half the girls are students at the Sofia school in Stockholm. The others are graduates who have retained their connection with the team. Chosen to make the trip are: Ann Charlotte Anderson, Vivi Anne Berg, Marta Bjorklund, Gerd Bjorkman, Kerstin Engstrom, Gullveig Ehrngren, Ull Enstrom, Ingemar Jacobsen, Nanny Joretha Nilvang, Maggan Norell, Elsa Ryd, Bergit Siston, Inga Sara Svensson, Kersti Wersall and Ragna Wihl.

Known in Sweden as sofiaflickorna, the girl gymnasts took their name from the Sofia district of Stockholm where Mrs. Majla Carlquist, the director, introduced her system of advanced gymnastics for elementary school children. A Sofia team appeared for the first time at the Olympics in 1936. In 1939, a team performed at the World's Fair in New York and gave 20 special performances at American universities and colleges to students of physical education.

During the past 10 years, Sofia girls have given more than 400 performances. To their program this year, they have added Swedish folk dancing. They will arrive on the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm at New York City on May 18.

Mrs. Carlquist, Sofia leader, is known throughout Scandinavian countries and Great Britain for her work among children and young people, in the factories, the Swedish Army Signal Corps and with housewives. She broadcasts the early morning exercises from the Stockholm radio station. She has been awarded the highest decoration that Swedish women can receive, the "Illis quorum"



**SOFIAFLICKORNA** — Here is the Sofia-flickorna group of girl gymnasts from Sweden who will participate in the Upper Peninsula Swedish Pioneer Centennial celebration to be held in Escanaba on Tuesday, June 15. The 17 Sofia girls from Stockholm will portray Ling

gymnastics with rhythm under the leadership of Mrs. Majla Carlquist. They will also do Swedish folk dances. Prince Bertil of Sweden will be the guest of honor at the Escanaba celebration. (Stockholm Studio Gallery Photo)

## FRANCIS FIRM LOCATES HERE

Robert Haven Engineer  
In Charge

The Francis Engineering company of Saginaw will open its Upper Peninsula headquarters at 1019 Ludington street, Escanaba, on Saturday, May 1, with Robert C. Haven jr. of this city in charge.

The firm conducts a professional engineering business covering the following engineering fields: sanitary, surveying, structural, aeronautical, drainage, highway, power and light. It has offices in Saginaw and Rockford, Ill., and will maintain a staff of five engineers and assistants at Escanaba.

Mr. Haven, whose wife is the former Jane Carlton of Escanaba, resides at 1128 Eighth avenue south. He received his B. S. E. degree from the University of Michigan in 1932 and his C. E. from its graduate school in 1947. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy in Washington, D. C., and the Pacific Theatre.

A specialist in ground water engineering, Mr. Haven was employed with the Michigan Stream Control commission after leaving

the university. He worked several years with the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation in Colorado, California, Utah and Wyoming.

From 1941 to 1943, Mr. Haven was employed with Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee, consulting civil engineers of Ann Arbor, on the Mill Creek groundwater supply project to develop a source of cold water for about 25 major war industries in the Cincinnati area. In 1942, he was resident engineer for the firm on a groundwater supply investigation for the American Rolling Mill company in Middletown, O.

After returning from two and a half years of navy service, Mr. Haven rejoined the Ann Arbor consultant engineering firm, and was engaged on hydraulic engineering projects at Adrian, Plymouth and other communities in Lower Michigan.

Ford River township has engaged the services of the Francis Engineering company in working out a solution of its water supply problem.

George W. Francis, University of Michigan graduate and former sanitary engineer of Saginaw, established the Francis Engineering company in 1926. His organization has handled job assignments in more than a hundred cities and towns in Michigan and other states. Since January, 1943, Mr. Francis has personally been consulting engineer for and part owner of Constructores Generales

(Advertisement)

## The Eastern Townships Grown In Quebec's Tourist Picture

Quebec, P. Q., April 29 — In a day and age when it is smart to find something or some place that is new and different, a growing number of smug expressions are found upon faces of vacation-seekers on the Eastern portions of this continent. We refer to those who have "discovered" the Eastern Townships of the Province of Quebec. Ranging between the American border and the St. Lawrence river, 75 miles from the humming metropolis of Canada, Montreal, by smooth scenic highway, this newly-developed year 'round region of sport and relaxation, has sprung up to rival the most popular centres of a Province, already internationally famous as rendez-vous for thousands of American visitors each year. The Eastern Townships offer a more informal, yet thoroughly charming set of hotel and pensions, where vacationers find everything from fascinating mountains with their glistening trout streams to fine hunting grounds, abounding in deer and game birds. Around the fast-growing resorts which cluster close to the up-and-coming city of Sherbrooke, North Hatley, and the Hillcrest development, all forms of sport and recreation beckon the visitor. Bridle paths, good golf courses, tennis, all set in a hardwood forest region amid exhilarating surroundings, offer a unique charm all their own. Sprinkled through the Eastern Townships are such famous communities of resort interest as Magog, Knowlton, Orford Lake. Here deep mountain lakes offer the finest fishing and general outdoor life. Moreover the unsullied atmosphere, in no way spoiled by any air of commercialism, may be enjoyed at moderate cost as compared with similar facilities found elsewhere. Already famous as a summer retreat, the past few years has seen the opening of this area, situated almost due East from Montreal, as one of the top ski centres in Canada. Now the argument continues to range between those who regard Quebec Eastern Townships as more enthralling in summer or in winter. Those who have spent time here in both seasons agree, in the final analysis, that the hospitality and beauty of this mountain-studded portion of the old French-Canadian Province just about "saw off", depending upon one's inclination toward the ski or the fly rod and hunting piece. All indications point to a record year here as the 1948 spring fishing looms in the brilliant Canadian month of May.

Easily accessible to most of the key centres of the U.S.A.'s East, "The Townships" continue to assume an ever-increasing importance in Quebec's biggest industry—the job of playing host to the largest international vacation migration taking place annually in the world.

## Jubilee Minstrel Will Be Held At Rock High School

Rock, Mich.—Practice for the Jubilee Minstrel, which is being presented at the Rock high school April 30 and May 1, is nearing completion. The cast, which includes students, alumni and citizens of the community, has decided to present a matinee for the benefit of the school children on Friday afternoon April 30, at 1:30 p. m.

Plans have been made to give a performance in the Perkins high school on Friday evening May 7.

Students of the school, businessmen, and members of the cast have taken over the sale of tickets. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the gymnasium fund.

Rock high school seniors will have class night exercises on Tuesday evening May 11, during which exhibitions will be on display in the classrooms.

Commencement exercises will take place Thursday May 12.

The spring music festival will be presented Tuesday evening May 18.

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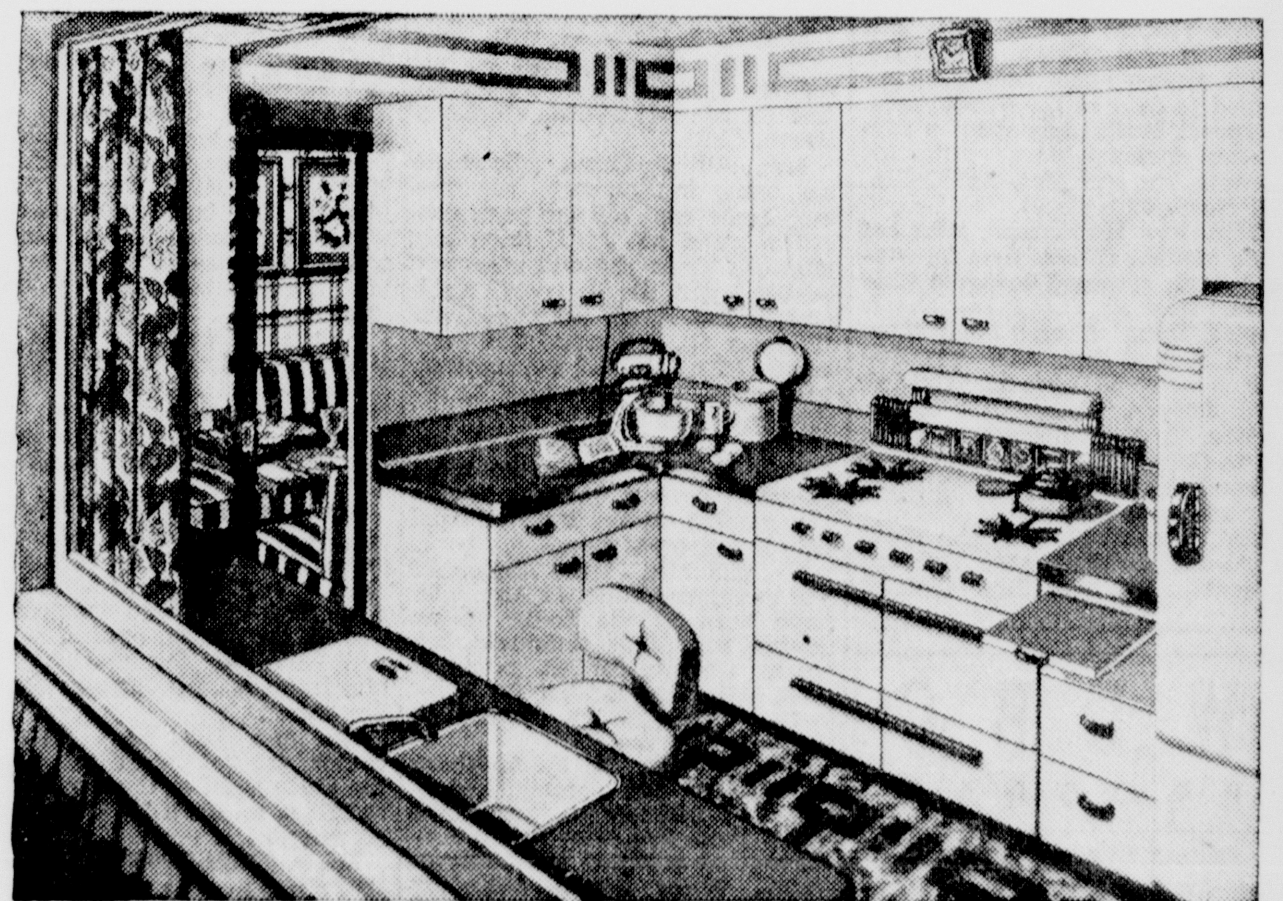
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CLUB—  
FEATURES

# WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES



## Farbman Sinfonietta Concert To Climax Town Hall Season

The Farbman Sinfonietta, widely acclaimed 20-piece symphonic group under direction of Harry Farbman, will appear in concert May 6 at 8:15 p. m., in William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium to climax the Town Hall season in Escanaba.

Since its Town Hall appearance in New York, in 1940, the Sinfonietta, embracing strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion, has received nation-wide recognition. Leading music critics and audiences from coast to coast are

agreed on its brilliance, unity and unflinching musical taste.

Harry Farbman, assistant conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, is a well-known concert violinist and has led the Sinfonietta to becoming one of the nation's leading musical institutions.

Edith Schiller appears with the group as piano soloist. Her artistry and intelligent musicianship is considered a unique combination for a young pianist.

The appearance of the Farbman Sinfonietta is sponsored by the Town Hall committee of the Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce. This season Escanaba Town Hall committee has arranged concerts with the Columbus Boychoir, Thomas L. Thomas, and the fascinating duo-piano team, Gold and Fisdale.

The Farbman Sinfonietta is an ensemble of highly skilled musicians, each of them equipped for a concert career. Their playing is noted for its freshness, pulsating tone and colorful intonations.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Erickson, 1119 Third avenue south, are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:10 a. m. April 25, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the third child in the family, weighed eight pounds and seven ounces. Mrs. Erickson is the former June Hutt.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faber, 2129 Fifth avenue south, at St. Francis hospital at 8 p. m. April 27. The baby, who weighed six pounds and six and one-half ounces, is the fifth daughter in the family. Mrs. Faber is the former Bernice Herson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 305 North 10th street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, born April 29 at 12:54 p. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the first in the family and the first grandchild on both sides of the family. Mrs. Anderson is the former Elaine Martell of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ettenhofer, 800 South 11th street, are the parents of a daughter, who weighed six pounds and ten ounces, born at St. Francis hospital, April 22, at 7:12 a. m. The child is the second in the family. Mrs. Ettenhofer is the former Georgette Culp.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beauchamp, 1126 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of a son, Robert Henry, born at St. Francis hospital April 27 at 9:03 a. m. The baby weighed seven pounds, Mrs. Beauchamp is the former Gladys Vanderlin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 736 Lake Shore Drive, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces, born at 10:15 a. m. April 29, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the third child in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaBombard, Rapid River, Route One, are the parents of a son, Lon Peter, born at St. Francis hospital, April 26 at 1:35 a. m. The baby weighed six pounds and three ounces, and is the first child in the family. Mrs. LaBombard is the former Rita Groleau.

A son, Daniel Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen, 1118 Washington avenue at St. Francis hospital, April 20 at 5:40 a. m. The baby, who weighed seven pounds and fourteen ounces, is the first child in the family. Mrs. Allen was formerly Ardell Fern Peterson.

A daughter, Linda Lou, was born at St. Francis hospital April 22 at 9:05 p. m., to Mr. and Mrs. George Budinger, 1615 Fourth avenue south. The baby, the second in the family, weighed five pounds and twelve and one-half ounces. Mrs. Budinger is the former Valeria Schodre.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaber, LaBrance, are the parents of a daughter, Judy Ann, the first child in the family, born at St. Francis hospital April 18. The baby weighed seven pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Gaber is the former Valerie Mae Schultz.

A daughter, Sally Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Derouin, Escanaba, Route One, at 3:26 p. m. April 24, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, whose weight was nine pounds and four ounces, is the fourth child in the family. Mrs. Derouin was formerly Marie Raymond.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Nickelson, of Wilson, Route One, at St. Francis hospital, April 19, at 10:02 a. m. The baby who is the ninth child in the family, weighed seven pounds and six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martinson, 1410 North 18th street, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital, April 29 at 11:09 a. m. The baby, who weighed six pounds and fifteen ounces, is the fifth child in the family. Mrs. Martinson is the former Marie Boucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sagata, Harris, are the parents of a son, the ninth child in the family, born at 7:05 a. m. April 28, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hibbard, 1312 First avenue south, are the parents of a son, born April 24 at

## Rural Church Notices

### AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Cornell Union Sunday School meets at the home of Grey Knaut at 9:30. Mary Ann Knaut, Supt. Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00.

Hendricks Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School meets at 10 at the Soo Hill school Mrs. John Kallman, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School meets at 10 at the Brampton Chapel Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt. Worship service at 10:30.

Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Rock Town hall. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt.

St. Charles Catholic, Rapid River—Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass and Benediction at 10 a. m. Daily mass at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde—Teachers meeting, 8:45. Sunday School, 9. Divine service 10—A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Rapid River Congregational—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Bark River Methodist—Church School at 10:00. Classes for all. Evening Service at 8:00—Rev. Otto H. Steen minister.

Mashek Gospel Church—Sunday school at Watson school at 10 a. m. Gospel service at Watson school, 7:45 p. m.—Jack Doyens, pastor.

10:23 a. m., at St. Francis hospital. The baby, whose weight was six pounds and four ounces, is the second child in the family. Mrs. Hibbard is the former Ruth Peterson.

A son, weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces, was born at St. Francis hospital April 22, at 9:19 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ekstrom, 400 South 16th street. The baby is the second in the family. Mrs. Ekstrom was formerly Rita McGrath.

A daughter, Paulette, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vallerbergh, 521 South 10th street, at 12:40 p. m. April 20, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, whose weight was six pounds and six ounces, is the first in the family. Paulette's mother is the former Geraldine Waege.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nehmer, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, weighing eight pounds and one ounce, born at St. Francis hospital at 5:30 p. m. April 21. The baby is the first born to the Nehmers. Mrs. Nehmers is the former Ethel Tucker.

A son, the fourth child in the family, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowden, Escanaba, Route One, at St. Francis hospital, April 28 at 10:34 a. m. Mrs. Bowden is the former Phyllis DeGrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Belanger, Schaffer, are the parents of a daughter, Margaret June, the third child in the family, born at St. Francis hospital at 1:50 p. m. April 18. The baby weighed nine pounds and fourteen ounces. Mrs. Belanger was formerly Marie Flynn.

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## Social - Club

### May Day Tea

A May Day tea, sponsored by the Central Methodist W. S. C. S. will be held in the church parlors Saturday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. An entertaining program will be presented preceding the social hour. The public is invited. Members of the hostess committee are Mmes. Felix Johnson, John Gaudin, Gust Soderberg, Arthur Bolm, Anne Harrod, Karl J. Hammar and Birger Hillstrom.

### Vows Exchanged

Mildred L. Carr, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Poquette, sr., and William Carr, son of the senior William Carrs, were married at 7 p. m. Saturday, April 24, at the First Presbyterian church by Rev. James H. Bell.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Myrtle Peterson, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor; Miss Pauline Liota, bridesmaid; Ned L. Adair, best man; Beverly Peterson, flower girl, and James Peterson, who was ring bearer.

The bride wore blue with white accessories and a corsage of snapdragons and gladioli.

A supper and reception for 40 guests were held at the Delta Convalescent home. The couple will live in Escanaba.

### Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudiger, 224 North 15th street, whose silver wedding anniversary was Sunday, April 25, were surprised by a group of friends, who arranged an evening party in honor of the occasion.

Cards were played followed by a lunch and the couple was presented with a gift.

At the party were Mr. and Mrs. Max Rudiger, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Muttter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Liedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neumann, Theodore Liedtke, Mrs. Charles Sedenquist, Mrs. Martha Sedenquist, Mrs. Helen Boomer, Miss Carol Boomer and Oscar Rudiger.

### St. Patrick's Guild

St. Patrick's Guild will hold a regular meeting Monday evening in the parish hall. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

### Past Matrons' Club

The Escanaba Past Matrons' club will meet at the Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Henry G. Olson is hostess. The Delta County Past Matrons' club will meet for dinner at the Temple at 6:30 o'clock the same evening.

### White Shrine Club

The White Shrine social club will meet at the Masonic Temple in Escanaba Wednesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

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meats  
taste  
better  
with



Heinz  
Tomato  
Ketchup

made from the  
world's finest tomatoes,  
rare spices and  
fine vinegar

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featuring

Filled Minced  
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A real taste treat!

per doz. 50c"

Join the ranks of those  
who are making Vagn's 'a  
habit'. You'll find choice  
bakery items, fresh from our  
oven, at all times. Or your  
favorite ice cream dish or  
snack item at our serving  
bar.

Drop in .. often.

Vagns'  
Bakery Bar

819 Ludington St.

## B. & P. W. Members Guests at Plant

Forty-five members of the Escanaba and Iron Mountain Business and Professional Women's clubs were guests of the Venus Sewing Company plant following their regular dinner meeting held this week at the Sherman Hotel. Operators of the plant demonstrated the various steps taken in manufacturing the garments made by the local plant which are sold in the better stores throughout the country. Mrs. Ella Almquist, manager of the plant, and a member of the Escanaba club, conducted the tour through the plant.

Following the demonstration tour, members of the two clubs enjoyed a delicious lunch which was served by Mrs. Almquist. Mrs. Caroline Nyström and Mrs. Almquist were in charge of the arrangements of the dinner and plant tour, which was one of the most interesting events planned by the club this year.

The first coins made of nickel were issued by Switzerland in 1881.



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JUDGE!

When the kiddies insist on Hoyler's Ice Cream Products... and keep coming back for more... YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD!

Yes, let the kiddies be the judge... they know that Hoyler's can't be beat.

Drop in at our downtown fountain and find out for yourself. Buy Hoyler's, too, at your neighborhood dealer.

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## W D B C PROGRAM

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 30

6:00—Evening News  
6:15—Number Please  
6:30—Just Ask  
6:45—Sportscast  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air  
7:20—Strictly Off the Record  
7:30—Henry J. Taylor  
7:45—Broadway Memories  
8:00—There's Always a Woman  
8:30—Delta County Hour  
8:35—Bully Rose Pitching Horseshoes  
9:00—Gabriel Heater  
9:15—Mutual Newsreel  
9:30—Information Please  
10:00—Meet the Press  
10:30—On the Beam with Tex Beneke  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Call It a Day  
11:30—Sign Off

SATURDAY, MAY 1

6:30—Farm Rhythms  
6:40—Farm News  
6:45—WDBC Express  
8:30—Proudly We Hall  
9:06—Barbershop Harmony  
9:15—The Three Suns  
9:30—Robt. F. Hurligh News  
9:45—Recorded Organ Music  
10:00—Dixie Four  
10:15—Bob Eberle-John Gart Trio  
10:30—Ozark Valley Folks  
10:45—St. Jo Joys  
11:15—Little Show  
11:30—Let's Have Music  
12:00—WDBC Harvesters  
12:30—First National News  
12:45—Strictly Instrumental  
1:00—Alan Lomax  
1:30—Symphonies for Youth  
1:55—Baseball—Detroit at Cleveland  
4:00—Horse Races from Jamaica  
4:15—Classy Sixties  
4:30—Musical Interlude  
4:45—Music for Saturday  
5:00—Take a Number  
5:30—Your Business Reporter  
5:45—Evening Concert  
6:00—Evening News  
6:15—U. S. Marine Hour  
6:30—True or False  
7:00—Sportscast  
7:15—Horse Races  
7:30—Saturday Evening Concert  
8:00—Twenty Questions  
8:30—Stop Me If You've Heard This  
8:50—Keeping Up With the Kids  
9:30—What's the Name of That Song?  
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air  
11:00—Carmelo Cavallero's Orchestra  
11:30—Sign Off

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WATCHES**

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## 36 TO ATTEND BAND FESTIVAL

### High School Musicians Going To Marquette

Escanaba high school will send 36 band students to the annual band festival to be held in Marquette, Saturday, May 1. Six of the music students will play in the massed band of 150 pieces for the evening concert there.

Sixteen Upper Michigan bands are featured in the festival. Albert Shomento, director of the public school music department, will accompany Escanaba students. The festival is non-competitive but each band is adjudged individually.

Irene Steen will play the flute for the massed band concert; Lucy Baum, the oboe; Charles Benzinger, the trombone; Harold Cloutier, first trumpet; Jack Frost, tenor sax, and David Zerbel.

Students who will play in the Escanaba band performance at 10:45 Saturday are: Edward Dempsey, Conrad Desilets, Joan Nelson, Mona Redman, Joan Stratton, Joyce Sundquist, Robert Vadenais, Betty Houle, Betty Lembrand, Robert St. Martin, Charles Wickman, David Zerbel, Lucy Baum, Harold Cloutier, Pat Farrell, Harold Flath, Jack Frost, Lorrie LeDuc, Irene Steen, Jean Wickholm, George Rouman, Gordon Packard, Don Aronson and Betty Bartley.

Also Charles Benzinger, Peter Bramse, Mary Jane Hunley, Marilyn Jacobs, Wayne Sundquist, Barbara McCormick, Kathleen Ambeau, Lorian Sundelius, Alice MacDavidson, Donna Rudness, and Lynn Bergman.

The evening massed bands will play Sousa's El Capitan, Von-Suppe's Light Cavalry, Zimmerman's Anchors Aweigh, Eleanor by Deppen March of the Prophets by Jewell, Merry Widow Waltz by Franz Lehar, Desert Patrol by King, Marie by Berlin, Mountain Majesty by Yoder and Stars and Stripes by Sousa.

Harold Ferguson, assistant director of bands in the University of Michigan will conduct the last

two numbers on the program. Other conductors for the evening concert are Patterson of Marquette, Daley of Negaunee, Ginter of Iron Mountain, Paquette of Menominee, Anderson of Norway, Albert Shomento of Escanaba, Wilson of Kingford, Johns of Gladstone, Cvar of Newberry, Jacobs of L'Anse, Voght of Baraga, Gribble of Ontonagon, Howlett of Munising, Stiles of Ishpeming, and Giovannini of Manistique.

The annual Upper Peninsula festival for orchestra and chorus will be held in Escanaba May 8.

### Thomas Vardigan To Be Graduated

Big Rapids—Among the graduates on May 28 from the Ferris Institute College of Commerce will be Thomas Vardigan of Escanaba, with a course in higher accounting. Thomas has taken an active part in many events on the campus since coming to Ferris. The big closing event of the campus social life will be the Pharnic Ball, slated for May 15 at the Armory.

Closing events of the college year include the baccalaureate service on Sunday evening, May 16 and the commencement ceremony on Monday evening, May 17. Summer school is slated to open May 31 for registration, with classes starting on June 1. The fall term is slated to open September 6, with classes starting Sept. 8, and the winter term is slated to open Nov. 29.

**INVESTORS STOCK FUND, INC.**

*Dividend Notice*

The Board of Directors of Investors Stock Fund, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of 14 cents per share payable May 21, 1948 to shareholders on record as of April 30, 1948.

E. E. Crabb, President

**A. W. Erickson**  
Divisional Manager  
Masonic Bldg. Phone 1598  
Escanaba

# At Last! Happy Solution For Young Homemakers

(AS SEEN IN McCALL'S MAGAZINE, MAY ISSUE)



## You Read About This Furniture... Now See It at Home Supply Co.

### The Living Room

We've chosen long-lived hardrock maple with a golden wheat finish... small scaled pieces that fit perfectly in today's small home.

As a sofa unit, the center, right and left end sections are upholstered in a striking modern plaid. Note that comfortable open-arm occasional chair, the rectangular cocktail table. Now check these budget-wise prices:

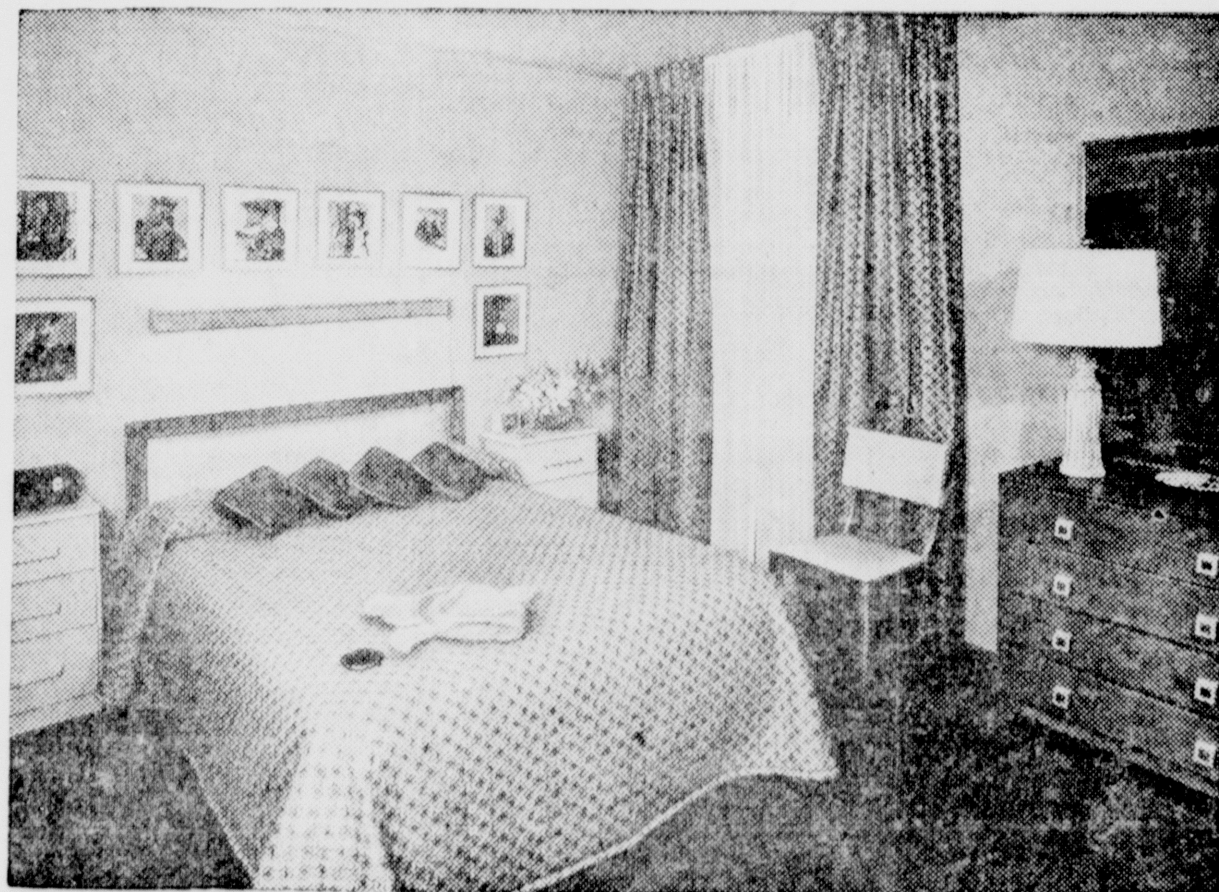
Three Seating Units at \$39.95 .....	\$199.85
Arm Chair .....	\$45.00
Coffee Table .....	\$24.95
Lamp Table .....	\$24.95



### THE DINING ROOM

Featuring the Wheat finish dinette table 33"x45", extends to 55". Chairs upholstered in washable ivory plastic... Cabinet base Buffet... easy-to-paint pine Bookcases. All designed for comfort, beauty and economy.

Buffet, ea. \$65.00	Unpainted Bookcases, each .....	\$8.50
Dinette Table ... \$45.00	Dining Room Chairs, each .....	\$14.95



### THE BEDROOM

Again, Wheat finished 4 drawer Chest... easy-to-clean ivory plastic headboard, full or twin... Easy-to-paint pine 3 drawer Nightstand. Practical, yet attractive.

Bed Frame .....	\$29.95	Chair .....	\$14.95
Chest .....	\$69.50	BEAUTY REST Mattress .....	\$59.50
Matching Box Spring .....	\$59.50		

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## NORTHLAND BREAD

is an outstanding food value. There is no "skimping" on the quality of the ingredients that give it its high food value. An unvarying pleasing flavor and your food dealer always has a fresh supply direct from our modern ovens.

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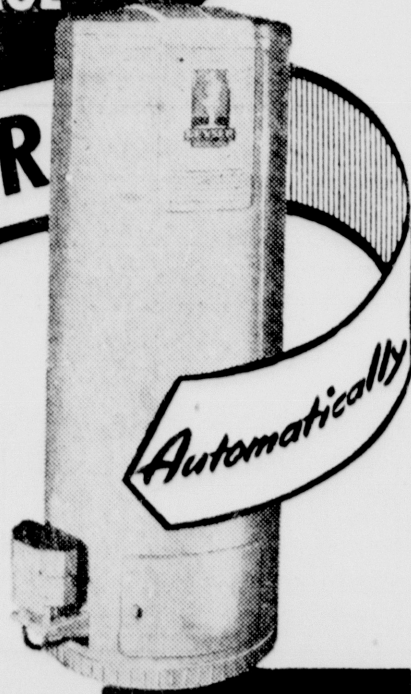
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Here's the oil burning, water heater that does everything better! Geyser heats faster... recovers 43 gallons hourly. Geyser costs less to operate... fuel bills \$2 monthly for average family. Geyser operates automatically... forget about it and enjoy hot water when you want it. When Geyser can provide so much comfort for your home at low cost, why put off enjoying automatic hot water? Order now from your local dealer on convenient monthly payments. Specify Geyser accept no substitutes — Made only by B. K. SWEENEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Denver 17, Colo.



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GEYSER  
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Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetCITY FROWNS  
ON LOW FLYINGComplaint To Be Made To  
Aeronautics Comish

Low flying and use of planes for distribution of advertising literature presented a problem here which prompted action on the part of local police and city authorities Thursday and was the cause of a complaint being lodged with the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

Two local pilots, engaged to distribute advertising, in complying with the assignment, brought upon themselves the disapproval of local authorities who accused them of flying low—considerably under the 1,000 feet permitted by law—and of dropping printed matter from their plane without first having received permission from the city.

In citing the law on the matter, City Attorney G. S. Johnson, states that the minimum safe altitude over congested areas is not less than one thousand feet and in other areas not less than five hundred feet, the only exception being either taking off or descending to make a landing.

The state law also prescribes that no object shall be dropped from any plane flying over congested areas without authority in writing from local authorities.

In this case, no such permission had been granted.

These matters come under jurisdiction of state authorities and not local authorities and for that reason the complaint was sent to Lansing.

Supervisors Fix  
Annual Budget  
For Fiscal Year

Following is the annual budget for the current fiscal year, fixed by the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors at its regular meeting which came to a close Wednesday afternoon:

Board of Social Welfare	\$30,000.00	\$32,000.00
Soldiers and Sailors Relief	700.00	700.00
Alms-Schoolcraft	1,300.00	1,300.00
Dental Assistance	500.00	500.00
Health Unit Insurance	60.00	60.00
Appropriations	800.00	800.00
Board of Supervisors	4,500.00	4,500.00
Circuit Court	3,000.00	3,000.00
Circuit Court Commissioner	75.00	75.00
Court House Grounds	5,000.00	5,000.00
County Clerk-Register of Deeds	5,000.00	5,000.00
Abstract of Titles	1,500.00	1,500.00
County Treasurer	5,500.00	5,500.00
Coroner	100.00	100.00
Elections	1,000.00	750.00
Fire Truck	100.00	100.00
Justice Court	300.00	300.00
Prosecuting Attorney	4,500.00	4,500.00
School Commissioner	2,500.00	2,500.00
Sheriff's Office	7,000.00	7,000.00
Probate Court	5,000.00	5,000.00
County Agricultural Agent	1,500.00	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	65.00	75.00
	\$80,000.00	\$82,435.00

On the budget committee are supervisors, William Davidson, chairman, Wells Bowers, Walter Burns, William Sellman, Floyd Sampe, Bert Furst and William Berger.

Junior Prom  
May 1Cooks High  
School

Music by Gerald Gunville  
Semi-formal  
Lunch Served  
Admission 75c

## Church Services

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella) — 10 a. m. Sunday school. Rally Day.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Monday evening, 6:45 p. m. Church school, 7:30 p. m. Holy communion and sermon.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

MAY RESTOCK  
LOCAL LAKESStanley Schust Discusses  
Fish Situation

Prospects of restocking local lakes where the supply of pan fish shows serious depletion was discussed by Stanley Schust, with the fish division of Marquette branch of the state department of conservation, before the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Schust requested that a local survey of fishing conditions in various lakes in the area be made so that a basis for restocking needs might be made.

The supply of fish for restocking, he said, could be supplied from hatcheries in lower Michigan.

Among other matters taken up by the supervisors in the recent session was their vote of disapproval of State Senate Bill 30 which would take one mill from the general tax fund and turn it over to the welfare fund.

The supervisors authorized the purchase of a boat, trailer and motor for use by state and city police and the sheriff's office in emergencies. The city of Manistique and the county would share equally the expense involved.

Agnor Dehlin was delegated to investigate and secure an estimate of the cost of constructing a dam to replace the present one used to maintain levels at Indian lake.

The old infirmity lease to Cloverland lodge was extended for another year.

## Nahma

Wilma LeBrasseur, student at N. M. C. E. in Marquette spent the weekend at her parental home.

Sharon Bennette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bennette of Escanaba, visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz sr., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert and family of Escanaba spent the weekend at the Herman Brammer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mercier and son Donald of Green Bay are at Pete LeClaire's cabin on Billy Good's lake during the trout season.

## REX THEATRE

Garden, Mich.  
Saturday & Sunday  
8:00 P. M.

## Double Feature Program

HIT NO. 1  
"RIDERS OF PASCO  
BASIN"

Johnny Mack Brown  
Fuzzy Knight

HIT NO. 2  
"MEN IN HER  
DIARY"

Peggy Ryan - Jon Hall  
Louise Allbritton

News

WANT FACTORY  
BUILDINGS USEDC of C Discusses Local  
Factory Opportunities

Rehabilitation of two factory buildings, one recently made idle and the other, idle for the past two years, was the chief item of consideration of the Manistique-Schoolcraft Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting Wednesday evening.

The recent dismantling of the Manistique Tool & Manufacturing Company leaving available an ideally constructed building for factory purposes, was a matter of chief concern in the discussions and an agreement was arrived at to take steps to cooperate with the owner, should he so desire, in finding some substantial concern to investigate the property and its possibilities.

The other property considered was the building now occupied by the now defunct Hiawatha Metal Products Company. This building also was regarded as an unusually good property for manufacturing purposes, but its availability will not be known until certain matters, shortly to be tried in circuit court, are settled.

Another matter seriously discussed at the meeting, is the fact stated by Walter Nelson, chamber secretary, that dairy herds in Schoolcraft county are decreasing. This situation, he says, is prevailing in spite of the fact that the market in this area is as good as anywhere else, but every one of the numerous auction sales held in local farming areas has caused more cattle to be taken to other areas.

No remedy was suggested at the meeting.

Leonard Harbick was elected president of the Manistique Ski club at a meeting of that organization Wednesday evening. Named to serve with him were the following: Howard Graff, vice president; Paul Vizona, secretary; Alex Frederickson, treasurer; R. G. Hentschell, Reynold Anderson and Russell Fagan, directors; Edwin Thompson, slalom committee chairman; Russell Fagan, jumping committee chairman; Arthur Allen, junior jumping chairman.

The construction of a ski tow was considered at the meeting and it was definitely decided to go ahead with the project during the late summer and early fall. The tow will be constructed at the present slalom run adjacent to the quarry playground site. A junior ski jump will be constructed on the same hill under the direction of Arthur Allen.

Repairs will be made to improve the big ski jump at Jamestown.

The ski club will construct and operate these facilities and a concerted membership drive will be made early in the fall. These added features, members of the club stated, should stimulate skiing in the Manistique area and be an excellent addition to the winter sports program.

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Manistique, Mich.

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetFORMER LOCAL  
RESIDENT DIESFuneral Services For  
John Sather Saturday

John Sather, 80, builder of many of Manistique's early day homes, died at his home in St. Paul, Minn., where he had resided since 1919. He had been in declining health for the past several years.

Mr. Sather was born in Norway, on Jan. 4, 1868, and came to this country when he was twenty years old. For some time he lived in Montana before coming to Michigan, moving to Manistique in the early '90s to engage in mill and railroad work for local lumbering companies. He was a master mechanic by trade, his last employment being with the Stack Lumber company.

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Furniture of 7 room  
house.

This furniture not streamlined or modern but good, solid and comfortable. Reasonably priced. Open house until sold.

## Grandview Farm

5 miles N. on M-94

## NOTICE

Effective May 1 retail milk deliveries will be made in mornings instead of afternoons.

## Hoholik's Dairy

Phone 154

## NOTICE

Early morning deliveries will begin on our routes Saturday morning. Customers scheduled to receive deliveries Saturday afternoon will be served early Saturday a. m.

Your delivery salesman suggests empty bottles be put out tonight.

## Nelson's Cloverland Creamery

Phone 332

## Out Our Way

## By Williams



## Red Ryder

## By Fred Harman



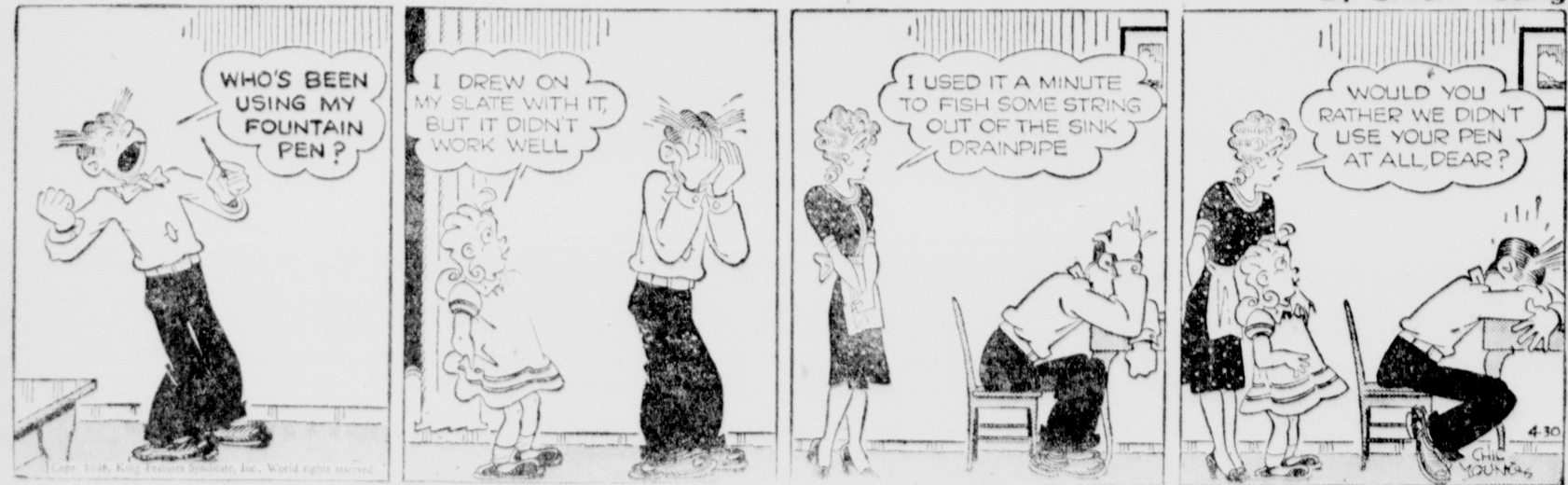
## Boots And Her Buddies

## By Martin



## Blondie

## By Chick Young



## Freckles And His Friends

## By Merrill Blosser









## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

## SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

In two instances, Upper Peninsula track and field records made by athletes in the smaller classes exceed those established in Class B.

Thanks to Hermansville's Fochesetto, Class D-E has a 10.2 in the century that exceeds Class B's 10.4 and Class C's 10.8. And thanks to Baraga's Glasson, Class C has a high jump mark of five feet 11 inches that beats 'em all.

That is the only event in which the D-E mark better B and C, but in three other events, the D-E boys have posted better records than the C athletes.

Alpha's Leonardi ran a mile in 4:46.8 in 1940 for a D-E record that still stands. C's best effort is a 4:49.2 by LePage of Lake Linden registered in 1941.

Roberts of Grand Marais heaved the shot 45 feet one inch in 1942 for a D-E mark six inches better than the Class C U. P. record of 44 feet seven inches posted by Elmlad of L'Anse in 1946.

And this fellow Fochesetto of Hermansville accounts for D-E's third record better than the C boys' efforts. He broad jumped 20 feet five and five-eighths inches in 1942, and a 19 feet 11 and three-fourths inches by Seman of Stephenson the same year is the U. P. record in Class C.

Class C is better than both B and D-E in only one event, the high jump, in which Glasson of Baraga leaped five feet 11 inches in 1946. B's best is five feet nine and three-fifths inches (by Shomin, Rouse and Stephens of Escanaba in 1942), and D-E's best is five feet nine and one-fourth inches by Rock's Sutela in 1940.

As for individual achievements, Fochesetto of Hermansville and George Shomin of Escanaba are the only two with three U. P. records each. Fochesetto's firsts are in the century, 220 and broad jump. Shomin's U. P. records are in the 120 high hurdles, broad jump and a share with Rouse and Stephens for the U. P. Class B record.

Elmlad of L'Anse, with U. P. Class C records in the shot put and pole vault, is the only other competitor on the championship roster with more than one peninsula record in track and field.

Odds and Ends: The Michigan-Ontario-Wisconsin Hockey League, composed last season of Portage Lake, American Soo, Canadian Soo, Calumet, Marquette and Eagle River, may become affiliated with the National Hockey League in some capacity next winter. It was discussed at the annual MOW meeting, but no action was taken. Some MOW teams, including Marquette, are reported to be negotiating for farm agreements with major league clubs.

Remember Charlotte Oelschlegel? . . . No! Well, we don't either, but in these days of the twilight of Sonja Henie's career and the dawn of Barbara Ann Scott's, the Germans like to remember that back in the 1910's and 1920's, she was considered the greatest ice queen of them all. She's making a comeback now in Berlin—on roller skates!

After writing that short piece in yesterday's paper about George Grenholm's tired muscle aggregation, the Old Timers' Softball League, we picked up the Marquette Mining Journal and discovered that they have aching bones there, too. With our old friend, James Trethewey, as proxy, they've formed a commercial league in Marquette in which the players HAVE to be over 30 years of age or else employed by the firm with whom they play.

## You Wouldn't Recognize The New Phillies

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, April 30 (AP)—You'd hardly recognize the Phillies of today as the same club you saw in Florida early in March. . . . not only have 20 names been changed to their original roster and a half dozen added, but right now they have only one shortstop in action instead of five or six. . . . the other and more important one, Eddie Miller, is due to return when the Phils start west next week, and Ben Chapman still is high on young Granville Hamner. . . . another youngster they like very much is speedy, tow-headed Richie Ashburn, whose favorite

stunt seems to be leaping opposing pitchers into trying to trap him off first base, then streaking to third when they finally throw wild. . . . "of course," adds publicity director Babe Alexander, "we have a lot of other kids we could Gran Hamner bring up if the ones we have don't come through, but we'd rather let them stay in the minors until they're ready. When Herb Pennock was alive he always maintained he would have

## Escanaba Golf Club Twilight Loop Play Opens Next Tuesday

The Escanaba Golf club twilight league season will open next Tuesday afternoon.

Those who have returned their cards declaring their intentions to play have been paired. Others desiring to participate may be paired for the opening match by getting in touch as soon as possible with Chet Morton, chairman of the twilight league committee.

Pairings will be announced in Monday afternoon's Escanaba Daily Press.

Women's weekly golf and bridge meetings will begin with luncheon Wednesday, June 9.

## TITAN TRACKMEN WIN

Detroit, April 30 (AP)—Led by weight star Don Nufer, the University of Detroit track squad defeated Hillsdale college 76 to 55 yesterday. The Titans won nine first places and Nufer provided three of them. He set a new university record with a 181 foot 4 inches toss of the javelin and also excelled in the shot and discus events.

## Fast Card On Tap In Fight Show Here Tomorrow

100,000 To See \$100,000 Kentucky Derby Classic

## ALL SCRAPPERS IN GOOD SHAPE

Sharkey - Dougherty Go Is A 'Natural'

Boxers competing in the Escanaba Lions club's annual spring boxing show Saturday night at the junior high school gymnasium will top off their training program tonight with a light workout. All of the boys are in good condition, prepared for plenty of action.

Minor changes in the program have been necessitated by unforeseen circumstances. Ed Leask, Sault Ste. Marie light heavyweight, injured his hand in training Wednesday and will be unable to compete but his opponent, John Strophich, of Escanaba, will probably be paired with Aarold Felch, Marinette heavyweight.

Two other Marinette lads scheduled to compete, Don Schinjek and Roland Laabs, also will be unable to appear and substitutions are being arranged for their opponents. Schinjek was scheduled to meet Dwight Arneson of Gladstone. Arneson probably will be paired with Walter Wendt of Menominee. John Rademacher of Escanaba, who had been paired with Laabs, probably will meet C. Charlier of Manistique in a rematch. The two boys fought a close bout at Manistique earlier this spring. Rademacher earning the nod. One or two other revisions in the pairings may be required by last minute weight differences.

## Sharkey - Dougherty

The remainder of the pairings include the following: Leonard Sharkey, Escanaba vs. George Dougherty, Munising, in the wind-up; Vernon Dionne, Marinette vs. Al Massie, Sault Ste. Marie; Jimmy Froberg, Escanaba vs. Gale Phelan, Marinette; Louis Brunette, Gladstone vs. Stan Medette, Marinette; Rodney Lindstrom, Escanaba vs. Paul Crawford, Manistique; Emmett Fagan, Manistique vs. Frank Massie, Sault Ste. Marie; Calvin Johnson, Gladstone vs. Jim Erickson, Escanaba; Jimmy Valentine, Escanaba vs. Duane Peterson, Escanaba. John Barr of Escanaba may be paired with Chief LaFramboise of Marinette.

The feature bout, Sharkey vs. Dougherty, is attracting considerable interest in boxing circles throughout the Upper Peninsula.

George Dougherty, brother of Don Dougherty, popular Manistique middleweight, has never fought in Escanaba but he has an exceptional record in his 54-bout career, losing only four times. He won the lightweight championship of the Seabees in the Central Pacific and went to the finals of the all-service boxing tournament at Honolulu, Seventeen of his victories in the service were via the kayo route.

## Hasn't Lost Yet

His opponent, Leonard Sharkey, is well known to local boxing fans. Sharkey has never lost a bout in Escanaba, although he has fought here numerous times. His most recent victory in Escanaba was in the Golden Gloves tournament when he defeated Don Dougherty, George's younger brother.

The ring committee of the Escanaba Lions club set up the ring in the junior high school late this afternoon.

Officials for the bouts will be James Manci, Iron Mountain, referee; George Grenholm, Escanaba, and Curley Valenti, Iron Mountain judges; Dr. F. O. Logie, Iron Mountain, state inspector; James Rouman and Dick Schram Escanaba, timekeepers; Art Goula, Escanaba, announcer.

This is Notre Dame's 65th season of baseball.

## Citation And Coaltown To Be Shortest Priced Favorites In History

By John Chandler

Louisville, Ky., April 30 (AP)—Frankly, there's not much important left to be said about the 1948 Kentucky derby until the cream of the three-year-olds go out and get it over with in a couple of exciting minutes tomorrow afternoon about 4:30 p. m. (CST) (5:30 Escanaba time.)

It still looks as though only four colts will dare tackle the Calumet farm bundle of double-trouble, Citation and Coaltown at Churchill Downs. The answer will come when the entry box opens and closes today. All the owners have to do is plank down \$1,000 each and take a shot at the best part of \$100,000.

With only six probable starters, officials at Churchill Downs will decide today if they will eliminate place and show bets.

Jammed trains, planes, buses and other conveyances keep coming with people in them, all eager to get sardined into the rest of the crowd, expected to swell to 100,000.

Prices are taking the expected

## Chicago White Sox No Longer Classed As Tiger 'Cousins'

Detroit, April 30 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox wouldn't play "cousins" with the Detroit Tigers any longer.

Taking advantage of the breaks, most of them of their own making, the lowly Sox squeezed out a 5 to 4 decision here yesterday from the same Tigers who plastered the Chicagoans three times straight in the opening series of the American League baseball season.

The game was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde affair that turned heroes into bums (and vice versa) from one instant to the next.

Hoot Evers of the Tigers knocked in two runs with a sixth inning double but missed a diving shooting stab at pinch-hitter Floyd Baker's hit in the seventh and it went through him for a triple.

Eddie Mayo, Detroit second baseman who made a remarkable running catch of Joe Haynes' pop fly into short center in the fourth, let Don Kolloway's simple grounder slip between his legs for a seventh inning error that enable Baker to trot home from third with the game's winning run.

And Dave Philley, White Sox left fielder who gave the Tigers two runs in the sixth by first bobbaling a grounder and later throwing to the wrong base, came up with a pair of remarkable catches high against the left field screen, saving at least two runs and consequently the ball game.

Aaron Robinson, Chicago's new first string catcher, had a perfect day at bat with a homer, double, single and walk, driving across three big runs to hand sophomore Tiger right-hander Art Houtteman his second defeat in as many starts.

George Vico's fourth homer of the season was the first of Detroit's eight hits off Joe Haynes and the veteran Ike Pearson.

Evers and Mayo also contributed doubles but that wasn't enough.

## SOFTBALL PRACTICE

The Escanaba Merchants will practice at Ludington Park at 6:30 Monday evening.

upward curve, yet nobody seems to mind. The derby comes just once a year, so it's fun while greenbacks and strength hold out. The real curious, though it requires determination, arise with the birds and wander out to the barns on the backstretch to stare at the various contenders while trainers apply the final polishing touch.

It isn't difficult to determine the ones they're going to sink the bankroll on. The visitors clutter up the premises around the stalls of Citation and Coaltown, Warren Wright's derby darlings. The two are the only ones who don't know they are destined to be the short-est-priced favorites in derby history.

Another fair representation of the curious hangs around barn 16, a quarter of a mile up the way. They want a glimpse of Ben Whitaker's My Request and W. L. Brann's Escardou, stabled at opposite ends of the barn.

Hard to locate, but right close by is Billings, the big hope of R. W. McIlvain. Billings is cooling out after a gallop and a groom slowly leads him around the inside stable area.

Several barns over from Calumet a limousine rolls up with a chauffeur and his passengers asking where can they find Grandpere. It's not hard to track down this California colt. Neatly folded blankets on a rail bear the letters "JPA" for his owner, Mrs. John Payson Adams—the former Muriel Vanderbilt.

Making the rounds, about all that develops is another quick look, some dusty shoes and lots of fresh air.

## No Cooperation!

Chicago	ABR	H	R	O	A
Kolloway, 2b	5	0	0	2	5
Mayo, 2b	5	0	1	1	1
Lupien, 1b	5	1	2	1	1
Wright, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Robinson, c	3	1	1	1	0
Philley, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Michaels, ss	3	0	1	3	0
Deising, cf	3	0	2	0	0
Haynes, p	2	0	1	1	1
a-Baker	1	1	1	0	0
Pearson, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	8	27	14

a-Tripled for Haynes in 7th.

Detroit	ABR	H	R	O	A
Lipon, ss	3	0	0	1	0
w-Cramer	1	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	4	1	3	1	1
Kell, 3b	4	1	2	2	2
Mullin, rf	3	1	0	2	0
Evers, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Sutlay, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Vico, 1b	3	1	1	3	0
Swift, c	2	0	1	2	0
a-Campbell	1	0	0	1	0
Wagner, c	1	0	0	1	0
Houtteman, p	2	0	1	3	4
Hutchinson	1	0	0	0	0
Pierce, p	0	0	0	1	1
x-Wakefield	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	13

z-Filed out for Swift in 7th.

y-Grounded out for Houtteman in 7th.

x-Walked for Pierce in 9th.

w-Filed out for Lipon in 9th.

Chicago . . . . . 003 001 100-5

Detroit . . . . . 001 002 000-4

Errors—Philley, Mayo. Runs batted in—Wright, Robinson 3, Vico, Evers 2.

Two-base hits—Philley, Robinson.

Three-base hits—Baker, Home runs—Robinson, Vico. Sacrifices—Pearson, Vico. Double plays—Lupien, Michaels and Philley, Houtteman, Swift and Vico.

Left on bases—Chicago 7, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Off Haynes 2, Pearson 1, Houtteman 2, Pierce 3.

Strikeouts—By Haynes 1, Houtteman 1. Hits—Off Haynes, 6 in 6 innings; Houtteman, 8 in 7; Pearson, 2 in 3; Pierce, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Houtteman.

Umpires—Rommel, Passarella, Boyer. Time—2:01. Attendance—8,011.

The World Champion New York Yankees won 14 games in 1947 by shutouts and lost only six.

## ESKIMO NINE OPENS SEASON

Negaunee Miners Here Saturday Afternoon

The opening game of the newly formed high school baseball conference composed of Escanaba, Negaunee, Marquette, Ishpeming and Gwinn will be played at the city diamond here tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2. The Eskymos will battle the Negaunee Miners.

Negaunee is known to be one of the better teams in the circuit, and a close game is in prospect.

Coach Jim Rouman said he planned to start Ron Johnson at first, Jim Deane at second, Dick Lough at shortstop, Bob Kolb at third, Dick Barron in leftfield, Walter Flath in centerfield, Bob Kennelly in rightfield and Ron Sedenquist behind the plate. The starting Eskymo hurler will be Gilbert Prevost, Ray Bernat, both right-handers, or Buddy Weber, a southpaw.

Ready for utility duty will be Duane Brown, catcher; Leonard Decent, outfield, and infielders Gerald Dufour and Ed Millette. In the only other league game Saturday, Marquette will play at Ishpeming.

## Wahowiak, Gravelle Hit 1,266 For 2nd Place in Doubles

With only a few shifts remaining before the city bowling tournament ends Wednesday, May 5, the Papermakers are the leading team with 2,922, Rudy Gagner and Franny Greiner are the top duo with 1,276. Don Feller is still pacing singles contestants with 694 and Herb Westlund, of Rock, has the inside track in all-events with 1,857.

Only one team threatens the Papermaker first place stand. That is the Maytag Washer quintet which rolls Sunday.

Ray Wahowiak and Eddie Gravelle hit the 1-3 pocket consistently to post a 1,266 good for second in the doubles. Wahowiak had 585 and Gravelle 588, which with their 93 total handicap boosted them into second. E. Porth and his brother, W. Porth, of Hyde, collected 1,212 with a 249 handicap to move into third.

## Two MSC Matmen Still 'Unmarried' In Olympic Trial

Ames, Iowa, April 30 (AP)—Twenty-five wrestlers emerged today with perfect scores from the first and second rounds of the Olympic trials here.

Two from Michigan were in the group which escaped any "bad" scores. A "bad" score is tantamount to a demerit in judgments.

Loss by a fall or unanimous decision counts three bad points against a wrestler. Two points are scored against the loser of a split decision, and the winner of a split or unanimous decision gets one bad point. The wrestler who wins by a fall gets no bad points. A contestant is eliminated on five bad points.

Michigan's entries with no bad points—Richard Dickenson, Michigan State, 136.5 points; Robert Maldegan, Michigan State, heavyweight.

## Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Bill Nicholson's ninth inning home run gave the Chicago Cubs a 3-1 victory over Brooklyn.

Ten years ago—Fighting Fox, a 9-10 choice, won the Wood Memorial with Can't Wait second

## Lou Boudreau Solid Argument In Favor Of Player-Manager

By Jack Hand

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Lou Boudreau, batting .519 for his unbeaten Cleveland Indians, is a solid argument for the survival of the player-manager in the major baseball leagues.

Last of the big leaguers who still combine the two difficult jobs Boudreau almost lost his portfolio last fall. Only a flood of mail from aroused Tribe fans induced owner Bill Veck to call off a tentative trade with St. Louis.

Instead of a trade, Boudreau was signed to "virtually a two-year contract," according to Veck.

The "cares" of bossing the Indians to six straight wins have

weighed so heavily on Lou that he has been able to hit safely only 14 times in 27 at bats. This is tops in the league. With nine runs batted in, he is tied for the lead. His shortstop work remains unchallenged.

## Eye Opening Record

Boudreau pounded out four straight hits, including a double and home run, in yesterday's 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The team now needs only three more triumphs to tie the modern day record for wins at the start of the season.

The New York Yankees got their Joe DiMaggio-Joe Page combination working for a 5-4 edge over Washington in 10 innings. The result moved the Yanks into second place, going into the important three-game series with the Red Sox at Boston today.

Homers by George McQuinn, Charley Keller and Yogi Berra weren't enough for the champs. They had to go an extra frame and finally won on DiMaggio's long fly with the bases loaded and none out.

Page relieved Frank Shea, who was in trouble again by giving seven walks. Left-handed Joe picked up his first win on four hitless innings.

Boston cut loose with a barrage of homers—one each by Ted Williams, Sam Mele, Joe Dobson and Jake Jones—to smother Philadelphia, 11-5, although they were outbatted by the A's.

## Mayo's Error Hurts

Eddie Mayo's error on Don Kolloway's grounder enabled Chicago to down Detroit, 5-4, for their second victory. Catcher Aaron Robinson, had a perfect day for the Sox with three hits, including a homer and double.

Ebbets field proved to be the same old unhappy hunting ground for the New York Giants. Brooklyn smashed the leaders' six-game winning streak with a 17-7 shellacking.

Preston Ward, Dodger rookie first baseman, homered with the bases loaded and Pete Reiser drove in five runs with a homer and triple.

Pittsburgh climbed into second place on another fine mound job by the veteran Elmer Riddle. He scattered seven Chicago hits for his second win, 4-2.

Rookie Hank Sauer enjoyed a field day in Cincinnati's 14-inning 5-4 nod over St. Louis. Sauer tied the score with a homer in the eighth and won it in the 14th with a single. He had four hits, boosting his average to .364.

Freddie homers by Dick Sisler and Harry Walker enabled the Phillies to edge the Boston Braves, 4-2.

## The Talk of the Town!

The Escanaba Lions Club Spring

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at the

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1939 GMC 1-Ton Closed Body.

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2120 Lud St. Phone 1037  
For Good Used Cars See Harlon Christensen, 504 Wisconsin Ave. Phone 9504, Gladstone. C

**BUY 'EM NOW**  
And Have Good Equipment When You Need It

1939 Ford 158 inch, cab and chassis, with 2-speed axle.

1947 Chevrolet L.W.B., Cab & Chassis, Auxiliary Transmission, like new.

1932 Ford pickup.

1940 Ford, 101 inch, C.O.E. Dump Truck, 2-speed axle.

1939 Ford 134 inch, complete with dump body, new motor.

1940 Ford Stake LWB

1937 Ford 158 inch stake rack, new motor.

**NORTHERN MOTOR CO.**  
Escanaba  
**H. J. NORTON**  
Gladstone

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**—1940 Plymouth 2-door sedan, radio heater, new tires, exceptionally clean, one owner. Phone 1216-J. 1800-119-31

1932 GRAHAM in good condition. Inquire Sidney Derusha, 1/2 Mile West of The Delta. 1463-117-61

**RAY'S MOTOR SALES**  
800 Lud St. Phone 2033  
Office In Shell Gas Station  
Also New and Used Tires For Sale  
**WANTED—GOOD USED CARS**

1937 CHEVROLET with 41 motor, radio and heater. Ray Meyers, Bark River. 1829-120-21

**AL'S AUTO SALES**  
1401 Lud St.  
At Ferguson's D-X Station  
SPECIAL: 1938 Ford Panel, excellent condition, new paint and rubber, \$450.  
1942 Chevrolet Aerodram, fully equipped, A-1 condition.  
1941 Ford Pickup, 1/2 ton, 85 H.P. "Easy Terms"

**Specials at Stores**

Don't Slip Mr. Fisherman. Get a pair of famous Converse Hip Boots, now available with felt soles if you wish. Only \$15.75 complete. Or get a pair of famous Hodgman Waders with cleated sole, stocking foot or felt sole style. See us for all your sports needs. Delta Hardware, Sporting Goods Dept. C-119-37

TRY US for the best MALTED MILK in town WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-101

**Maytag Dutch Oven**  
Gas Range

Madam... Don't Buy  
Any range until you've seen and inspected this all-new post-war kitchen range by Maytag.

**MAYTAG**  
1019 Lud St. Phone 22

**PLAY BALL!** See our selection of baseball and softball equipment: balls, bats, fielder's gloves, etc. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone.

**EXAMINE OUR FLEXSTEEL Furniture Suits, "guaranteed-for-25-years"** in handsome colors and fabrics. Special orders delivered in 30 days. PELTIN'S C-48-17

**HOMEGUARD PAINT**  
"It's Whiter Than White"  
• Contains Titanium  
• Pure Linseed Oil  
• Covers 7 Times More Area  
PLUS  
This Sensational Combination Offers:  
4" PAINT BRUSH & 1 GAL. PAINT THINNER GIVEN FREE  
With Each 5 Gal. Purchase Of Exterior Paint.  
\$4.85 Per Gal.  
In 5 Gal. Lots

**GAMBLES**  
LARGE ASSORTMENT of Children's Playthings in sizes 1 to 6. Special \$1.19 to \$2.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-121-17

Now in stock, good selection of lawn-mowers, \$18.95 and up. Also garden hose and tools. Phone 7572, Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone.

**New B. F. Goodrich Schwinn-Built BICYCLES**  
\$42.95  
\$4.30 Down - \$2 Weekly  
**B. F. GOODRICH**  
1300 Lud St. Phone 2052

30-30 Stevens Repeating Rifles, \$40.00. You always save money at GIBBS COMPANY—PERKINS C-120-37

SEE THESE—Radiola table model combining on range, radio, gramophone. Permanent Sapphire pick-up. A beautiful radio for only \$79.95. "The Home of Expert Radio-Repair."  
**NORTHERN RADIO**, 713 Lud St. Phone 170. C-111

**Automobiles**  
1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-door, reasonable. Can be seen at Ammel's Standard Service, 1100 Ludington St. 1841-120-31

**Lee Motor Sales**  
1414 Washington Ave. Phone 180  
Here Are a Few of Our Real Values!

1938 Chevrolet Sedan  
1942 Ford 2-Door, "Nice"  
1946 Ford 2-Door  
1947 Chevrolet 2-Door

Now is a good time to let us clean and shine like new at a reasonable cost. We pick up and deliver your car. BRISBANE MOTOR CO., US-2 and 5th Ave. N. C-121-17

1941 Chevrolet Tudor, 1/4 mile South of Ranger station, Rapid River. G9664-121-31

1937 FORD COUPE, 85 H.P. Martha Arbour, Bay View, Phone 1570-J11. 1844-120-31

**Specials at Stores**

16 foot Imported Cane Fishing Poles. The Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. C

**FOR SPORTS-MINDED MEN AND WOMEN**, Complete line of fishing tackle, Goofing sets and supplies; Bowfishing. Other outdoor accessories. KESLER'S SPORTING GOODS, 1013 Lud St. C-115-17

**IT'S HERE! ENAMELIZED HOUSEPAINT**  
"Covers 800 Sq. Ft. Per Gallon"  
NU-ENAMEL 920 Lud St. C-110

ONE all white Kalamazoo cook stove; One bed complete with mattress. One studio couch. One modern china cabinet. One player piano. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington Street. C-118

AXMINSTER CARPETING, 9 and 12 ft widths available in any length. ALSO 27' stair carpeting to match. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE C-346

**Baby Carriages**  
Quality folding coaches, deluxe in every respect, with adjustable rest, shock-proof and sway-proof, beautifully upholstered. \$39.95

**Baby Strollers**  
Famous makes with quality features. \$22.95

**OTHER FOLDING COACHES**  
FROM \$14.95  
"The Home Furniture Store"  
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644

**IN STOCK:** 7.9 H.P. Champion Outboard motor; 1 used Firestone outboard motor, 4.3 H.P., \$75; Dunphy Bluebell 14 ft. boat.  
**SORENSEN'S TEXACO STATION**  
1629 Lud St. C-118

**Help Wanted—Male**  
GOOD PAY for a first class auto mechanic with own tools. Steady job. Apply to BERO MOTORS, 318 N. 23rd St. C-108-17

**WANTED**—General office clerk. Must have accounting education. Escanaba Paper Co. Phone 348. C-120-27

**WANTED**—Elderly man for night elevator operator. Apply before 3 p.m. DELTA HOTEL. C-121-37

**WANTED**—All around man, middle age or older, thoroughly experienced and competent to handle, undergarment, a 50 foot ketch rig yacht—live aboard. Knowledge of Northern Lake Michigan and Georgian Bay desirable. Home port Chicago. State experience. Address MONROE H. McKILLIP, Deerfield, Ill. 1869-Apr. 30

**MEN WANTED**—Good future. Men with company six months or longer now earning \$150 or more per hour. Steady men only. Apply at Bay View Foundry Co., Old Detroit Location. 1872-121-61

**Business Opportunities**  
FOR SALE—Garage and gas station, house and bathroom. Flowing well. Stock and equipment. Lot to build cabin. Selling on account of illness. D & K Auto Service, Rapid River, Mich. Phone 971. 1847-Apr. 24-26-30-May 1-7-8. C-120-37

**Building Supplies**  
REROOF NOW! Asphalt Shingles, Rolled Roofing, Brick and Stone Siding, Built-up Roofs. Lowest retail prices. INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO., 606 S. 16th St. Phone 2999 or 2612. C-92-17

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent sad bereavement, the death of our beloved daughter and granddaughter, Sharon Lee Duchaine. We are very grateful to Rev. Karl J. Hammar for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to the children of Rev. Grant's Sunday School, to those who served as pallbearers, sent floral offerings, donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.  
MR. & MRS. ARTHUR J. DUCHAINE, MR. & MRS. EMIL HELGENCO, MRS. ISABEL WALKER. 1861-121-17

**Real Estate**

FOR SALE—FOUR FORTIES, 3 along Highway A-10, next to City limits, 1/4 mile from M-25. Price \$200 per forty. Call 1663-121. 1869-121-17

**LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH STATE WIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE**  
We have buyers for all types of businesses and homes. If you want to buy or sell, contact Mr. Farrow. State Wide Real Estate Service. Bark River, Mich. Ph. Bark River 291. WE COVER THE STATE C-365-17

**REAL ESTATE SPECIAL**—Florida, Arizona and California. For Sunshine and Health. You can now buy Homes, Water Frontage, Orchards, and Business opportunities of all kinds. See us for complete details. H. J. Neville, Gladstone. Phone 6401. C-146-17

**FOR SALE**—The former Delima Charles farm, 4 miles Southeast of Cornell, 230 Acres, 100 acres under plow. All necessary buildings. With 12 milk cows and full line of farm machinery, including tractor. Priced to sell. Small down payment, balance like rent. Contact Col. Wm. Darland, Phone Manistique 1863-R3. C-114-17

**FOR SALE**—Lot and 3-room house. Inquire on premises, all day, until 8 p.m. between 21st St. and 22nd St. and Ford River Mills, M-25. Look for sign. Phone 961 Bark River, or see Mrs. Oscar Olson, Bark River, C-9, Bark River. 1866-119-37

**FOR SALE**—Large lot with cement block basement, at 1023 N. 18th St. Inquire #10 Main St., Wells, Mich. Phone 2395-W. 1808-119-37

**FOR SALE**—New 4-room house, 4 1/2 miles from Escanaba, US-2-41, can be moved. Call Mrs. Vern Sturdivant, Phone 1728-W2, after 5 p.m. 1811-119-37

**FOR SALE**—80 acre farm, 55 acres clear. Barn 36x60. Foundation for large orchard, 1500 ft. river front. Five miles from Escanaba. Price \$2500 Cash. Call 1655-J12. 1869-121-17

**CHOICE FRONTAGE** on Round Lake, 200 ft. by 1000 ft. depth. Write Box "V", care of Daily Press. 349-119-37

**LOT FOR SALE**, 100x174, 18th Ave. S., between 21st St. and 22nd St. Reasonable. Phone 402-W. 1813-120-37

Small country store building for rent. Fixtures and merchandise for sale at \$1800. W. O. Smith, State Wide Real Estate Service, 218 Steph. Ave. Phone 339-M. C-120-37

Good going store, grossed over \$70,000 last year. Four room home. Call Mrs. W. O. Smith, State Wide Real Estate Service, 218 Steph. Ave. Phone 339-M. C-120-37

**FOR SALE**—Lot on 10th Ave. S., between 18th and 19th Sts. Inquire at 907 S. 14th St. 1842-120-37

Stone building and living quarters. Here is a chance to start in business with little capital. Located in lively town. A steal at \$2,500, \$500 down, \$25 a month. State Wide Real Estate Service, W. O. Smith, 218 Steph. Ave. Phone 339-M. C-120-37

7-room Modern Residence, insulated, enclosed porch. Stoker fired Hot-Air furnace, built in cupboards, garage location. Inquire 525 Dakota Ave., Gladstone. G9663-120-37

**FOR SALE**—Five-room house, 3 rooms finished. \$1500 cash. Call 1278-W11 for appointment, after 12 noon. 1851-120-27

**FOR SALE**—40 acres of land, 20 acres clear, four room home, flowing well, located at Beaver. Inquire Joseph Demure, Rt. 1, Gladstone, Mich. County Road 420. 1852-121-17

**FOR SALE**—7 room house. Hardwood floors, built in cupboards, garage and woodshed. No. 17, Harland Ave., Wells. Phone 1272-W. 1756-121-37



## TRUMAN BACKS ATOMIC SETUP

### Veto Promised GOP Plan To Limit Jobs

BY JACK BELL  
Washington, April 30 (AP)—President Truman is reported today to have told Democratic lawmakers he will veto any Republican attempt to limit the jobs of atomic energy commissioners to two years or less.

These legislators said Mr. Truman is ready—if necessary—to make a campaign issue of his fight for a full five-year term for Chairman David E. Lilienthal. Other members were named, by what the president said was agreement among themselves, for four, three, two and one year terms.

Democratic leaders are said to feel that they may be able to make campaign capital out of accusing the GOP of political tampering with the atomic setup.

But Capitol Hill Republicans quickly pooh-poohed Mr. Truman's statement that unless the appointment schedule is carried out "a pall of uncertainty" will fall over atomic activities.

Senator Brewster (R-Me.) told a reporter he hopes the president wasn't injecting politics into the matter himself.

**BRITISH GET POTATOES**  
London, April 30 (AP)—Potato rationing ends tonight. The food ministry reported large imports and an extremely early new crop have offset shortages.



Richard E. Vernor

**ROTARY LEADER**—One of the highest ranking Rotary International officers ever to visit the 143rd district will be in Marquette June 13-14 to address the annual district conference to be held on those dates.

He is Richard E. Vernor, Rotary International's treasurer and a member of its investment committee, who will speak during the morning conference session on Monday, June 14.

Vernor at present is manager of the fire prevention department of the Western Actuarial Bureau in Chicago, supervising the work of fire prevention associations in 19 midwestern states. He was born in Detroit and was graduated from Albion, Mich., college. He served as an officer in the Army in World War I.

## New 50-Cent Piece Honoring Franklin Now in Circulation

Philadelphia, April 30 (AP)—A new half-dollar, honoring Benjamin Franklin, went into circulation today.

The coin, designed by the late John Sinnock who sculptured the Roosevelt dime and purple heart medal, is the idea of mint director Nellie Tayloe Ross.

"It is really appropriate that the Franklin half-dollar becomes a reality at this time," said Mrs. Ross.

"He was the great apostle of thrift and his picture on the coin should remind people that in this time of world unrest it would be a good policy to husband our resources."

The Franklin coin is the first U. S. half-dollar to display anything except the American Eagle on the reverse side, Mrs. Ross said. On the reverse side of the coin is a picture of the Liberty Bell.

"But" she added, "in order to conform with the law a small eagle was inscribed next to the 'E. Pluribus Unum' seal."

## Assistant Attorney General Resigns; Head of RFC Quits

Washington, April 30 (AP)—John F. Sonnett, who successfully prosecuted John L. Lewis' court contempt case in 1946, is leaving government service.

President Truman regretfully accepted Sonnett's resignation as assistant attorney general yesterday. It is effective May 15. In his letter, Mr. Truman revealed that Sonnett sought to leave a year ago but was prevailed upon to stay as head of the Justice department's anti-trust division.

Sonnett who entered the government seven years ago, said he plans to resume private law practice. He is a native of Throggs Neck, N. Y.

Mr. Truman also announced yesterday he had accepted with regret the resignation of John D. Goodloe as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Goodloe, a Kentuckian, succeeded Jesse Jones as RFC chief. He is due to step down today. Close associates said he will take a post with the Coca Cola Corporation in New York.

## Occupation Forces Alert For May Day Uprising In Korea

Seoul, April 30 (AP)—American occupation troops and Korean police today went on the alert for May Day.

All American troops on duty were armed. American civilians were issued weapons upon request.

A 1 p. m. curfew for American troops went into effect. No passes were issued. Military police were put on continuous duty. Other troops were kept standing by for an eventuality.

Eight dependents of four American officers stationed on Cheju Island, 50 miles off the south coast, were flown here.

There were serious disorders on

## PAN AMERICAN TREATY SIGNED

### Pact Binds 21 Nations For Peace, Security

BY JOSEPH F. McEVROY

Bogota, Colombia, April 30 (AP)—The ninth Pan American conference, which survived a bloody revolution, comes to a close today with the signing of a 21-nation pact pledging united efforts toward western hemisphere peace and security.

Resolutions against international Communism and foreign colonies in America also will be signed at the formal closing ceremony (4 p. m. EST) in the historic residence of Simon Bolivar, South American Liberator.

Most delegates agreed that the results of the month-long conference were satisfactory.

Eduardo Zuleta Angel of Colombia, conference president, declared the results "surpassed our fondest hopes."

William D. Pawley, U. S. delegate, told newsmen "I will be glad to challenge anyone who attempts to define this Bogota conference as anything but a magnificent success and a great achievement in the spirit of American solidarity."

## Air Force Testing Three New Planes, One From Hughes

Dayton, O., April 30 (AP)—The air force had three new planes here for tests today. One was Howard Hughes' famed XF11, a two-engined photo reconnaissance craft.

Hughes' speedy plane landed at nearby Wright Field last night at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time, after a flight from Culver City, Calif.

Col. Albert Boyd, chief of the air materiel command's flight test division, said he flew the C97A, Boeing transport version of the B50 bomber, from Seattle to Wright Field in six hours and 20 minutes.

Cheju until a battalion of constabulary was sent there recently to augment police. About 50 Koreans—Communists, rightists and police—were killed in the disorders.

## SCRAP SPLITS DEMOCRATS IN BATTLE CREEK

(Continued from Page One)

Levinson's backing, and the Franco group is said to be supporting Patrick Mc Namara, former Detroit councilman.

The Hook-Levinson and Franco factions have announced that their party differences are ended following a peace parley.

There appears to be no advance opposition in the official party leadership to renomination of President Truman, but some expect that progressive party followers of Henry A. Wallace may try to stir up this weekend's convention.

The convention, once delayed because of hotel room shortages, meets under the handicap of having to spread the delegates out in surrounding towns to find accommodations.

## Collision of Car And Truck Kills Four at Saugatuck

Saugatuck, Mich., April 30 (AP)—Two teen-aged girls and their male companions were killed late last night when their car crashed into a truck on US-31 two miles northeast of here.

State police of the South Haven post identified the victims as:

Nancy Van Der Wege, 15, of (24 W. 20th) Holland;

Marlene Cook, 16, of (238 W. 18th) Holland;

Howard Brower, 24, of Door (driver of the car);

Marvin Compagner, 24, of Hamilton.

Troopers reported the crash occurred at 10:40 p. m. (EST) when Brower attempted to overtake and pass another car on a hill.

As he moved into the left lane of traffic, he saw the truck, driven by Arthur Heyboer, 29, of (1142 Houston) Grand Rapids, and swerved toward the left shoulder. The truck did the same.

Then simultaneously both vehicles turned back on the highway and crashed.

The truck nearly crushed the car and pushed it 85 feet to the opposite side of the street. So badly was the automobile smashed that state police had to pull it apart to get two of the bodies out.

"Sold the first day" said Jones

## Manager Of C.C.I. Land Dept. Retires



JOHN M. BUSH

Negaunee—E. B. Greene, chairman of the board of directors of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, announced that John M. Bush, at his own request, will retire as manager of the land and lumbering department on May 1. It also was announced that Arthur J. Erickson, who for some years has been assistant manager, and who has been with the company since 1904, will succeed Mr. Bush on May 1 as manager of the

department.  
Bush entered the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company in 1901 as a timekeeper at the Ashland mine on the Gogebic range in Ironwood, progressing to the positions of chief clerk, cashier and superintendent. Following the exhaustion of the Ashland mine, he was superintendent of various mining operations on the Mesabi and Menominee ranges. In 1914 he took charge of the Republic mine at Republic and later was district superintendent of mines in the North Lake area.

In 1925 Mr. Bush was appointed manager of the land and lumbering department, which has charge of the large land and timber holding of the company, together with its extensive logging and lumbering operations. The department has been very successful under Bush's administration and for years he has been considered one of the leading timber authorities in the Great Lakes district.

## Briefly Told

**Fifth Army Inspector**—C. J. Waram, civilian ordnance inspector for Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago, inspected vehicles and weapons of Company C, 107th Engineer battalion, Delta county National Guard unit, here this week. He returned to Chicago yesterday and will return to the U. P. this weekend to inspect ordnance property at Company A, Calumet; Company B, Sault Ste. Marie, and headquarters and service company, Marquette.

## Downtown Detroit Has \$100,000 Blaze; Three Firemen Hurt

Detroit, April 30 (AP)—Three firemen were injured slightly in a \$100,000 fire that raced across the roofs of three adjoining downtown buildings early today.

The blaze began on the top floor of the four-story Contractors Hardware Co. building on Jefferson avenue. Fanned by a west wind, it spread quickly to the tops of buildings of three other firms.

Flames rose high in the air and smoke covered a large section of the river front area. Firemen fought the blaze more than three hours before bringing it under control.

The three firemen hurt were cut on the arms and back when a draft blew out a window. All received first aid and returned to duty.

## You'll Save Here!

5 gals. H. C. \$1.33  
Sinclair .....

5 gals. \$1.43  
Ethyl .....

Anti Freeze, 40c  
qt. ....

Motor Oils .. all prices  
and grades Open: 7:30  
a.m. to 10:30 p. m.  
Daily and Sundays.

## AL HUTTE'S Gas Station

On US-2, between Escanaba  
and Gladstone

## South Side Home For Sale

This home (on two lots) has a most desirable location on the south side. There are five bedrooms and a modern bath upstairs, five rooms downstairs and a full basement. Stoker heat and electric water heater. 2 car garage. Entire property in good condition.

Write Box "ABC" % Daily Press

## Munising News

Phone  
605-W

## Munising Rotary Elects Officers

Munising—New officers of the Munising Rotary club will be selected soon by the newly-elected board of directors. The directors, named this week, are: Keith Clement, Ted Tuner, Dr. G. B. Baxter, William C. Duffett, H. Allen Barton, Julius Clapp and A. M. Stebler.

## Hongisto Is New Onota Supervisor

Munising—Walter E. Hongisto of Deerton has been appointed supervisor of Onota township by the township board to succeed Urho E. Pihlainen, resigned. Hongisto is a former supervisor. Pihlainen, who was serving his second term in the office, resigned because of ill health.

## Miss Iglehart's Engagement Told

Munising—The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Iglehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce M. Iglehart, of Dallas, Texas, has been announced. She will marry John Goodloe Bookbott, of Dallas. The Igleharts are former residents of Munising.

## MUNISING BRIEFS

A V. Martin, who has been visiting relatives in Florida, has returned.

The Munising Conservation club will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Legion club.

Munising temperatures ranged from 23 to 80 during the past week, averaging 47.2 degrees. Weather Observer Albert Oas has reported. Precipitation totaled .34 inches.

## Alger County Gets Sales Tax Money

Munising—First quarter sales tax money for 1948 has been received and distributed among townships by Mrs. Virginia Alexander, Alger county treasurer. The amounts totalled \$14,437.14. Distribution was:

AuTrain township, \$663.14; Burt township, \$809.40; Grand Island township, \$44.02; Limestone township, \$1,177.18; Mathias township, \$1,174.34; Munising township, \$1,526.66; Onota township, \$332.28; Rock River township, \$2,452.34.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

## Exceptional Opportunity

for personable man or woman to sell education. A 20% commission, less drawing account, is paid to salesman for enrolling students in our college. Write and tell us all about yourself. State age. Car is required.

Write Box F c/o Daily Press, Escanaba

## ELKS DANCE

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by

### RUTH & HER BOY FRIENDS

Buffet lunch . . . Members only

## THE Fair STORE

"The Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"

Sensational  
Millinery  
Sale!

Flattering Styles for  
Miss and Matron!

277



Two famous makers, Julian and Phyllis

Mae have made a collection of smart hats for this value demonstration!

Hats, orig. 10.00, now . . . 2.77

Hats, orig. 8.95, now . . . 2.77

Hats, orig. 7.95, now . . . 2.77

Hats, orig. 6.95, now . . . 2.77

Shop early for complete selection!

## HOW CAN WE DO IT!

We have no stockholders to make money for . . . no high pressure supervisors to pay . . . no millionaire playboys to support. The savings are passed on to you.

LEG of VEAL ROAST	lb	53c
PORK BUTT ROAST	lean, 95% boneless, lb	55c
GROUND BEEF	fresh, lean	lb 49c
VEAL BREAST	lb	19c
BEEF STEW	lean boneless	lb 55c
PORK STEAK	lean	lb 57c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST	lb	49c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	lb	39c
Veal Chops	lb 49c	Smkd Picnics lb 49c
Pork Hocks	lb 35c	Calf Liver lb 69c
COFFEE	Hills Bros. 2 lb can	99c
STRAWBERRIES	full quart	44c

## SANDY'S SUPER MARKET

1709 LUD. ST.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

## LADIES' SHOES

150 pairs of women's shoes in all sizes and styles . . . pumps or sandals in brown, and black, some patents and others, calf and suede. These were all famous make shoes and there's not one thing wrong with them, but we're making room for our new summer stock. Each one was a value of \$7.95 or more. Sizes 7-9 in AA-B widths. A good value doesn't last long . . . so beat the crowds and get down here early.

\$3.85

## Infants' Zipper-Crotch Creepers

Here's something new for baby's wardrobe . . . cord creepers that feature a crotch with a zipper all the way around. No more bothering to take off the whole garment to change baby. Saves both time and money. And they come in the prettiest colors . . . Kelly Green, Pink, Grey, Red Maize, and Powder Blue. All the colors you love to see on little children. Sizes 1-3. You can't believe what a value this is until you see it for yourself.

Reg. \$2.98 now \$2.39